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THE

FIRST EDITION

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

**★ you'll know
it by
its teeth -**

DUNLOP FORT 1944

**SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$10.00 PER ANNUM**

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Germany And Russia
He declared that the conclusion of the German-Russian pact has put
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alighted) living the Nazi way.
The Soviet authorities promptly
detained her and a German pro-
crew of 18 men.
It is not known whether

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

done in that place, it has only to Mr. Churchill what the Nazis have in fact, done.

"You may say whatever you want against Mr. Churchill, but one thing you cannot say—that he uses the same methods," concluded the announcer.

He told the "Times" correspondent that although he found men suffering from "Yellow Cross" gas poisoning, This he strongly declares to be untrue. He is afraid that the whole affair is possibly preparation for the institution of gas warfare by the German

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LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—The names of a number of women and children appear among the list of those missing from the Bibby liner Yorksh. The list was issued to-day by the owners.

The missing comprise mostly

PLEASE TURN TO Page 2

"methods," concluded the announ

He told the "Times" correspondent that although he found men suffering from "Yellow Cross" gas poisoning

He told the "Times" correspondent that although he found men suffering from "Yellow Cross" gas poisoning, he did not find any traces of gas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

KENYA BUTLER First grade butler, approved by Admiralty, is obtainable from The Union Trading Company, Ltd., York Building, 95 cents per lb. Minimum introductory order 1-lb.

POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED experienced reliable head boy with English references. Good English, essential. Two other boys and cook kept. Box 555, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Original prints of Chinese life studies by R. Polson. Free postage abroad, guaranteed duty free. For sale The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS. Of Narcissus (Daffodils), Hyacinths and Tulips just received and now for sale at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1896.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

CONVENIENTLY located, one furnished room with separate entrance, verandah, private bathroom, garage, laundry, telephone. Board optional. Rent moderate. Apply 289, Prince Edward Road, Apt. B.

CHUNGSHAN DISTRESS

British Fund Promises \$1,000 a Month

The payment of \$1,000 a month, from July to December to Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, for relief agencies in the Chungshan district was recently sanctioned by the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China, according to a statement by the Secretary, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

At the end of the year, subject to other paramount claims on the fund, the Board has agreed to continue the grant for six months, if the relief work undertaken by the relief agencies continues to the same extent as now existing, and subject to particulars of expenditure being forwarded to the Secretary.

A cheque has been forwarded for this purpose to Mr. Wittenbach in respect of July-October, and another for \$1,000 will be sent him each month.

Besides sending a cheque for \$10,000 to the Foreign Auxiliary to the National Red Cross Society of China for the purchase of blankets, the Board has also given grants to the value of \$13,920.40 to that body for distribution to bodies and relief agencies who cannot afford to pay.

The charity football match arranged by the Hongkong Football Association on October 10 resulted in \$2,263.05 (net proceeds) being sent to the fund.

PHOTO EXHIBITION

Amateur and Professionals To Compete Here

The first all-China exhibition of pictorial photography will be held at the "Peacock Room," Exchange Building, from December 5 to December 9, and will be open to all photographers. Professional and amateur photographers will be given the opportunity of exhibiting their pictures on equal terms.

After the exhibition in Hongkong, the best fifty prints representing pictorial photography in China will be sent to London, where they will be exhibited at the galleries of the Royal Photographic Society, later being sent on a tour photographic clubs throughout Great Britain.

Entries for the all-China exhibition will close on November 25. Entry forms can now be obtained at all photographic dealers, or from the Hon. Exhibition Secretary, The Photographic Society, P.O. Box No. 1245, Hongkong.

MYRNA LOY

Robt. TAYLOR

"HANG AROUND MY NECK...AND BE MY LUCKY CHARM!"

"SURE...WE'LL RUN INTO A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LOVE!"

WICKY NIGHT

COMING SOON...QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice as to any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Annual Meeting

CRAIGENGOWER SUBSCRIPTION MAY BE RAISED

ALTHOUGH the season under review was one of the best the Club has had, the President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, hinted of the possibility of an increase in monthly subscriptions, at the Annual General Meeting of the Craigengower Cricket Club yesterday.

Following the adoption of the reports and accounts, a proposal by Mr. Bradbury that Mr. C. S. Rossetti be elected a Life Member of the Club was carried unanimously.

In his review of the year's activities, Mr. Bradbury said, "Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, let me express the Club's deep regret at the passing of Dr. J. S. Guddard and Mr. J. Forsyth."

The profit of \$448.90 shows a slight increase over last year, but here I must emphasize that the sum is not included in the Income and Expenditure Account, having been placed directly to the Reserve Account in accordance with recommendations of our Auditors. Taking this into consideration, and the extremely liberal allowance of \$2,128.45 for depreciation, I feel justified in saying that the year's working is satisfactory and the general position of the Club can be regarded as very sound.

HEAVY LIQUOR DUTIES BAR SALES dropped over \$2,600, but the percentage of profit was higher. With the heavy liquor duties that have been put into effect, the question of revising the bar prices will have to be given early consideration.

Subscriptions showed a nice increase. Towards the latter part of the season your Committee decreed that all new members pay one year's subscription in advance, and I feel that this practice will ultimately prove beneficial to the Club. The amount of bad debts written off—\$104.22—is the smallest figure in years.

cannot say, however, that I view the new season with any great hopes. The question of an increase in monthly subscriptions may have to come up at some future date.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES IN the Bowler's seniors' first team of last season, our first team and third teams also did very well. Permit me to congratulate Mr. U. M. Omar on winning the Colony's Singles Championship again, and the fourth successive year that this event has been won by a member of the Craigengower Cricket Club.

The performance of our Cricketers was not up to expectations, especially after the success of the previous season.

Office bearers elected for the ensuing season are as follows: Mr. B. W. Bradbury (President), Mr. C. S. Rossetti (Vice-President), Mr. E. Zimmermann (Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. E. Condes (Hon. Treasurer), and Messrs. R. Bass, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, L. C. R. Souza, W. K. Way, T. Locke, and Dr. J. Leonard (Committee).

Mr. E. Zimmermann was elected Captain, 1st XI, and Mr. B. W. Bradbury captain of the 2nd XI.

Convenors: Mr. L. C. R. Souza (Bowling), Mr. J. W. Leonard (Tennis), Mr. C. Rossetti (Social), Mr. R. Bass (Bar), and Mr. T. Locke (House).

Army Tennis

Hongkong Area Championships

At the finals of the Hongkong Area Tennis League held at Sookunpo yesterday, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat the Medicals five points to four.

The Army Doubles Championship was won by Duffield and Emberton, of the R.A.O.C. The Singles Championship went to Webb, of R.A.M.C.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of Col. T. L. Rodgers, presented the trophies.

Sgt. Emberton and Sgt. Duffield (R.A.O.C.) beat Lt. Col. Smith and Major Harvey, of the Singles Club, 4-6; Webb to Stevens and Webb, 5-7; Webb to Stevens and Webb, 6-4.

Q.M.S. Buckle, and Pte. Boocock (R.A.O.C.) lost to Smith and Harvey, 2-6; lost to Stevens and Webb, 3-6; boat Mussen and Milne, 6-2.

European War Helps China

H. H. Kung Reviews The Situation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Reviewing the international situation as well as the Sino-Japanese situation at the weekly memorial meeting of the Central Kuomintang yesterday, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, declared that the outbreak of the European war resulted in much anxiety concerning possible consequences in the Far Eastern situation.

But "events since then have shown that the European war has had no unfavourable effects on China," he stated.

Assistance Increases Continuing the Chinese Finance Minister stated that friendly Powers continued to be greatly concerned with the Far Eastern situation while their sympathy and assistance to China increased.

Dr. Kung particularly mentioned Mr. Joseph Grew's speech as an "effective pronouncement in the interests of international justice, and at the same time a severe blow to the Japanese militarists."

After recalling recent Chinese military successes in North Hunan, North Kiangsi and South Shensi provinces, Dr. Kung stressed the stability of the Chinese political and financial situation.

Presumably Just Hot Air

Ribbentrop-Hitler Talks Unimportant

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The official news agency declares that political circles deny reports that a discussion of decisive importance concerning the international situation has taken place between the Fuehrer and Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, in the last few days.

The agency says that the statement that special reports were called for and received from the Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome do not correspond to the facts.

No New Peace Move The same agency also said abroad concerning alleged peace moves that the German attitude in consequence of Mr. Chamberlain's rejection of the German peace offer is well-known. Germany sees no reason for making a new peace move.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE MISSING

(Continued from Page 1.)

service men and their families, and include Colonel W. L. E. Reynolds, M.A.M.C., Colonel H. L. Cornford, M.A.M.C., Captain F. W. Beer (Lancashire Regiment), and Squadron Leader P. Thrupp, R.A.F.

The missing also include a number of non-commissioned officers and men of the various British units.

Two More Ships Sunk LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The British steamer Clan Chisholm (7,230 tons) has been sunk, according to a report reaching Glasgow.

Another British steamer, Merin Ridge (2,474 tons), is also reported officially to have been sunk.

The Clan Chisholm, one of the big fleet of Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., of Glasgow, was only built in 1937. It was constructed by the Greenock Dockyard Co., Ltd., Greenock.

The Merin Ridge, built in 1924 by the Burntisland S.S. Co., Ltd., at Burntisland, is owned by the Ridge Steamship Company.

Survivors Rescued WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announced that the American steamer, Crown City, rescued five survivors of the Merin Ridge and the entire crew of the freighter Ledbury.

Both vessels were lost in North Atlantic.

Twenty-two members of the crew of the Merin Ridge were lost.

Greek Steamer Sunk LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Greek ship, Konstantinos Hadjipantaras (5,952 tons) was sunk to-day by a U-boat.

The vessel was built in 1913 by Messrs. J. L. Thompson and Co., of Sunderland.

An ambulance was waiting when a life-boat arrived at Great Yarmouth with 15 men after they had been transferred to her by a British vessel.

The captain said the ship sank early to-day. A few men got into a life-boat and others dived overboard.

The missing men were among those seen swimming in the water.

The men were taken to the Sailors' Home, which had just been evacuated by the crew of the Norwegian oil tanker, Deodatta, which was sunk in the North Sea on Saturday last.

France Withdraws A Gunboat

HANKOW, Oct. 25 (Domei).—French naval authorities have decided to withdraw the 750-ton despatch ship Tahure from Hankow. The ship is sailing from Hankow for Amnarr on October 30.

It will carry about 60 French troops and be escorted down the Yangtze by a Japanese warship. The French Concession in Hankow will hereafter be guarded by about 100 French troops and 14 French marines for the troops.

PLENTY OF ADJECTIVES TO DESCRIBE BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Germany's foreign policy on a new basis. Traditional German-Soviet friendly relations were restored and there existed all the necessary conditions for deepening this friendship.

By far-reaching agreements the exchange of raw materials and industrial products between Germany and the Soviet was already operating and would increase yearly. They would reach the highest point of turnover shortly.

Territorial divergence between the two states was out of the question for ever, he prophesied.

Regarding Germany's relations with the United States, there could not be any divergence at all with that country. Germany had absolutely no interests on the American continent except for greatest possible trade with all states on that continent.

While Germany always respected the Monroe Doctrine, the existence of many British colonies, possessions, coaling stations, naval bases, etc. on the American continent signified a breach of this Doctrine and could bring Britain into violent conflict with it.

Referring to the question of war guilt, Herr von Ribbentrop said that, among the whole world public opinion, there was not the slightest doubt that the French people did not want this war. They would rather have peace to-day than to-morrow.

Imposed by Britain

That war had been imposed on them by Britain by negotiations in Paris and with the French Government.

Herr von Ribbentrop added that he could prove beyond all doubt that Germany had been systematically and secretly prepared for years by the present British Government.

Mr. Chamberlain did not go to Munich in order to prevent war, but to postpone it until the British Government had decided upon, he declared.

The British assertion that Germany aimed at world domination was ridiculous and impudent.

Britain's foreign policy was unscrupulous.

By slandering Hitler, the British want to alienate the German people from their leader. The German people will not tolerate such impudent insinuations, declared Herr von Ribbentrop.

Broke Agreement

By declaring war on Germany, Mr. Chamberlain had broken his agreement with Hitler that Britain and Germany would never go to war with each other again.

Mr. Chamberlain did not understand Hitler's historic peace offer. Misguided by his policy, Mr. Chamberlain took it as a sign of weakness.

Herr von Ribbentrop concluded: "We shall never make peace until there are guarantees that such an attack against the German people is once and for all excluded."

Versailles Treaty

DANZIG, Oct. 24 (UP).—"This war has been forced on to Germany," declared von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister in a speech in the Nazi Old Guard here to-day.

He made a lengthy review of the diplomatic events leading to the German conflict with Poland.

"Germany never left Poland in any doubt as to the fact that sooner or later the problems of Danzig and the Corridor must be solved," he declared, and added that Danzig was solely responsible for the conflict. For six months they had ignored Germany's "unbelievably generous offer," he said.

Further, he recalled that in one phase of German foreign policy—the destruction of the Versailles Treaty—"the Fuehrer never even touched the vital interests of the Western democracies."

For years, he said, Germany has sought an understanding with Britain. The Fuehrer only ceased his efforts when he was compelled to recognise that England did not desire such friendship," he asserted.

Britain's "Protest" "There is not a single doubt but that the French people are opposed to war," he said, and charged that the war has been the British objective since the Munich Agreement.

Britain needed a pretext, he said, and chose Poland as the recipient of British mutual aid pledges.

"The German people are now determined to fight this war and to continue until the security of the German Reich is guaranteed, and until the danger of attack on German people has been removed for all times," he declared.

EMPIRE WOMEN RALLY ROUND

Entering War Work With Gusto

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Letters received in this country indicate how the women of the British Empire have taken up war work.

In Sydney the women have organised first-aid and A.R.P. lectures within a few days and have started knitting and sewing.

In Vancouver similar work is being done with materials provided by the Canadian Government.

In Natal a handful of residents collected £50 within a few days and formed a Women's League.

They are raising funds for the Red Cross and are making up hampers for the troops.

Signor Gayda Has Doubts

Dissertation On New Tripartite Pact

ROME, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Doubts whether the Turkish Agreement is an instrument of peace is expressed by Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia."

Signor Gayda recalls that the pact, in its origin, was based on "Franco-British policy of encirclement" and aimed at preventing Italian expansion in the Mediterranean.

He says that despite this treaty Turkey continues to belong to the Balkan Entente and raises new problems for the Balkan system.

"Idyllic Lovers' Meetings"

The newspaper reaffirms that following the union of Albania with Italy, the latter's policy extends to the heart of the Balkans. It adds: "That is the essential point. Some newspapers seek to cloak the facts in hazy pictures of 'idyllic lovers' meetings, but Italy turns a deaf ear to the serenades. On the contrary she will continue to watch the sequence of events with a very sharp eye."

Yen Movement Was Expected

London Not Surprised

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Japanese decision to link the yen to the dollar instead of to the pound sterling has created no surprise or dissatisfaction in London financial circles. On the contrary, it is regarded as the logical step.

With Britain and France both at war, there must be a certain amount of uncertainty regarding the future levels of the sterling and the franc, and it is the general opinion that Japan is only following the example already set by the Scandinavian countries in aligning her currencies to the dollar which, in actual fact, is the only major currency at present well outside of the war's orbit.

Gandhi Deplores India Decision

ROMBAY, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—In a statement to-day Mahatma Gandhi said that although the Viceroy's recent declaration concerning the future of India's constitution was "undoubtedly deplorable," it was irrevocable.

The Congress Working Committee's resolution calling on all the Ministers to resign leaves the door open, he said, for satisfying the nation's demand for dominion status.

'Proper Punishment' For Advertisers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (UP).—Wang Ching-wei's cultural anti-Communist division has circulated advertisements in the American owned Chinese press, advising on threat of "proper punishment."

The newspaper is strongly anti-Wang Ching-wei.

Sikorski Thanks The Allies

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—General Sikorski, the Prime Minister of Poland, to-day expressed in the "Petit Parisien" his gratitude for the sympathetic treatment of the Polish nation by the press of the allied nations.

Despite the horror of war and the occupation of Poland, no Pole has lost courage, he says, nor has any Pole any doubts that his country will one day be free again.

Embargo Debate To Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate has refused to apply Parliamentary quillotine to the Embargo Debate.

The measure will now be threshed out by its opponents.

The isolationist group, headed by Senator Johnson, will probably meet to-day to reconsider their decision.

No Information On Peace Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull said that he is entirely without information regarding the Dopei reports of a Chinese peace proposal being made through the American Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson.

French Tributes To Sir Eric Phipps

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Many of the French newspapers carry appreciations of the work done by Sir Eric Phipps who arrived back in England to-day.

LETTERS

Silk Shop Hours

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—At the invitation of Mr. H. R. Butters, Labour Officer, Indian merchants met at his office on Saturday and discussed hours of employment. Owners of silk stores promised to consider the matter which is now being discussed by the parties concerned.

In the meantime, I take this opportunity to request those who have the interests of employees at heart to stay their hands and cease agitation in public or in the Press. While having full sympathy with the employees, we should also not shut our eyes to some of the difficulties which the employers have.

H. M. FARWANT.

SEIZURE OF U.S. LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

original American crew was still aboard.

The Soviet authorities state that the detention is only temporary and American circles in Moscow believe that arrangements will soon be made to enable her to sail again. The Germans claim that she carried contraband cargo.

Perfectly Legal Voyage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Press Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, said to-day that the City of Flint was on a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under the present laws.

Asked whether International Law permitted Germany to sail the ship into a neutral port, Mr. Early said that the State Department was examining that aspect and had asked American representatives abroad to gather all the facts.

Mr. Early pointed out that under neutrality legislation now being discussed, the City of Flint could not be sailed for British ports.

REVIEW BY DR. KUNG

Developments Become More Favourable

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23. International and domestic developments were reviewed by Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, at the weekly Kuomintang memorial meeting this morning. Dr. Kung said prospects for China's war of resistance are daily turning more favourable and should encourage the people to redouble their efforts.

The European war did not deter the friendly Powers' material assistance to China. International sympathy is increasing, as evidenced by Mr. Grew's speech at Tokyo.

Dr. Kung referred to the victory in Hunan and Kiangsi and said this success on the front was coupled in the rear by bumper crops everywhere.

Popular support of the Government has never been stronger before. He enumerated many cases wherein the Chinese in occupied areas defied the coercion of the Japanese to pledge unwavering loyalty.

Response to the appeal for soldiers' winter clothing this season was universal. Dr. Kung mentioned the magnificent gift of \$500,000 from Mr. Li Kuo-ching in New York.

Political efficiency in "occupied" areas is improving. Particularly noteworthy results were achieved in the earning of refugees and promotion of local production.

Dr. Kung said that the National Government paid particular attention to public opinion organs, and a National People's Congress will be called shortly when the question of placing the nation into constitutionalism will be discussed. Central News.

URBAN COUNCIL

Erection of Latrines In Kowloon City

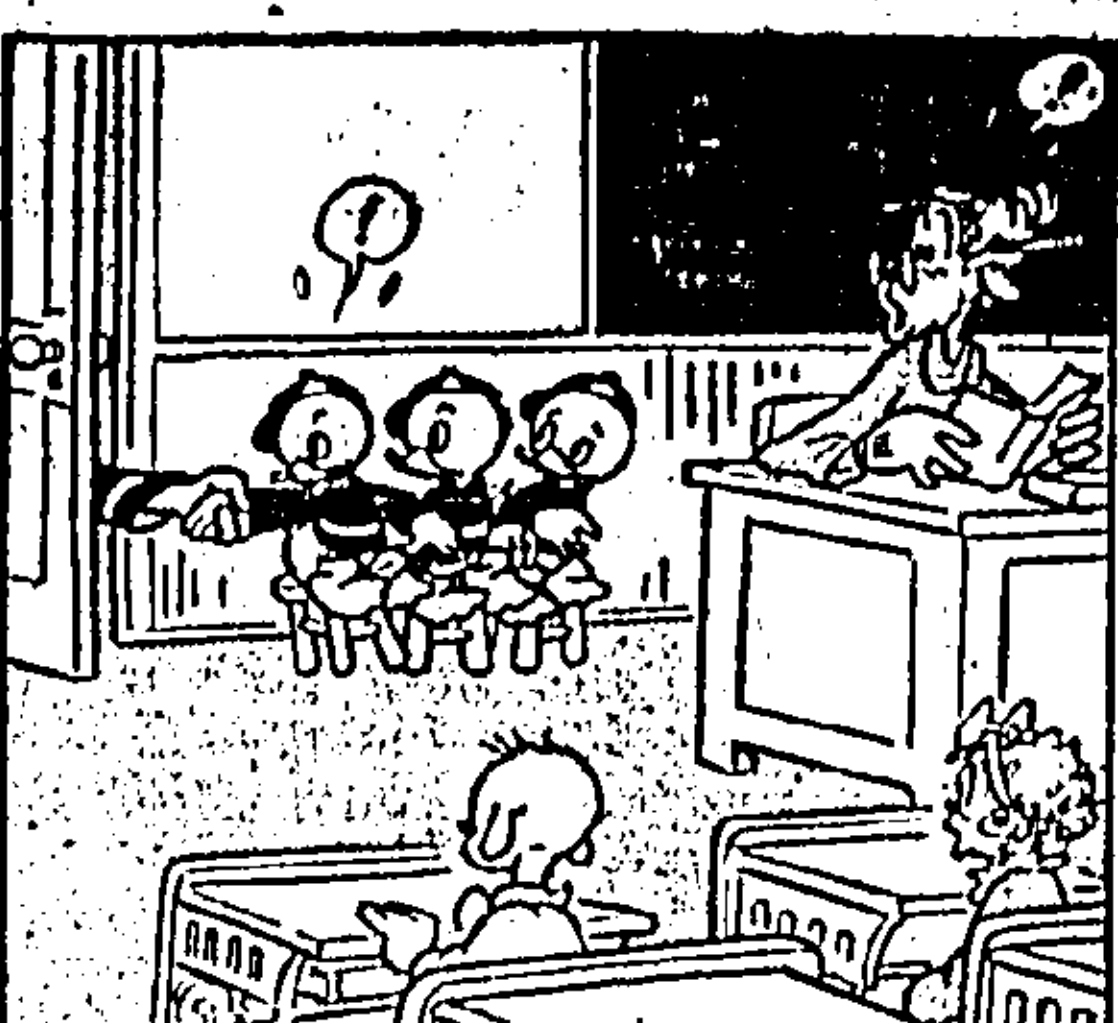
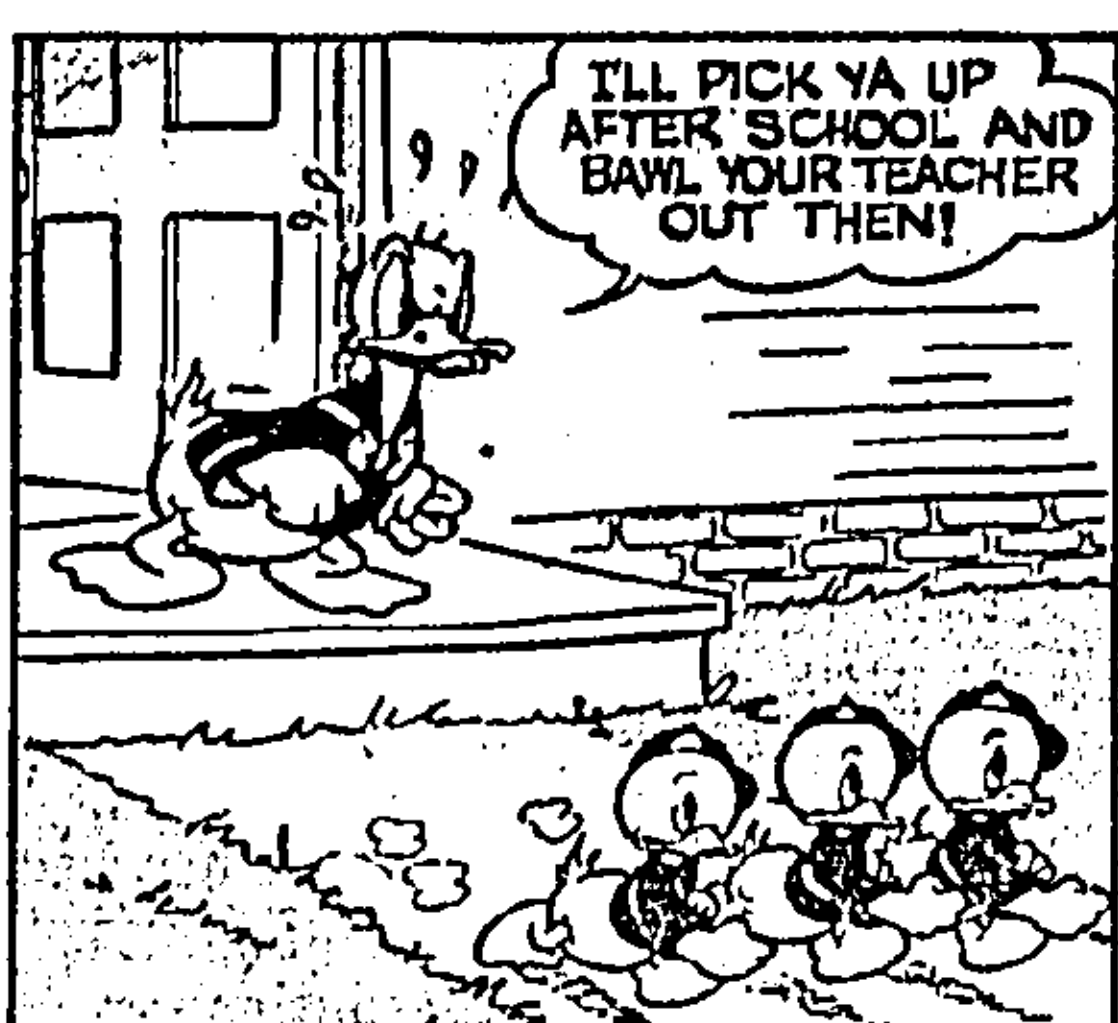
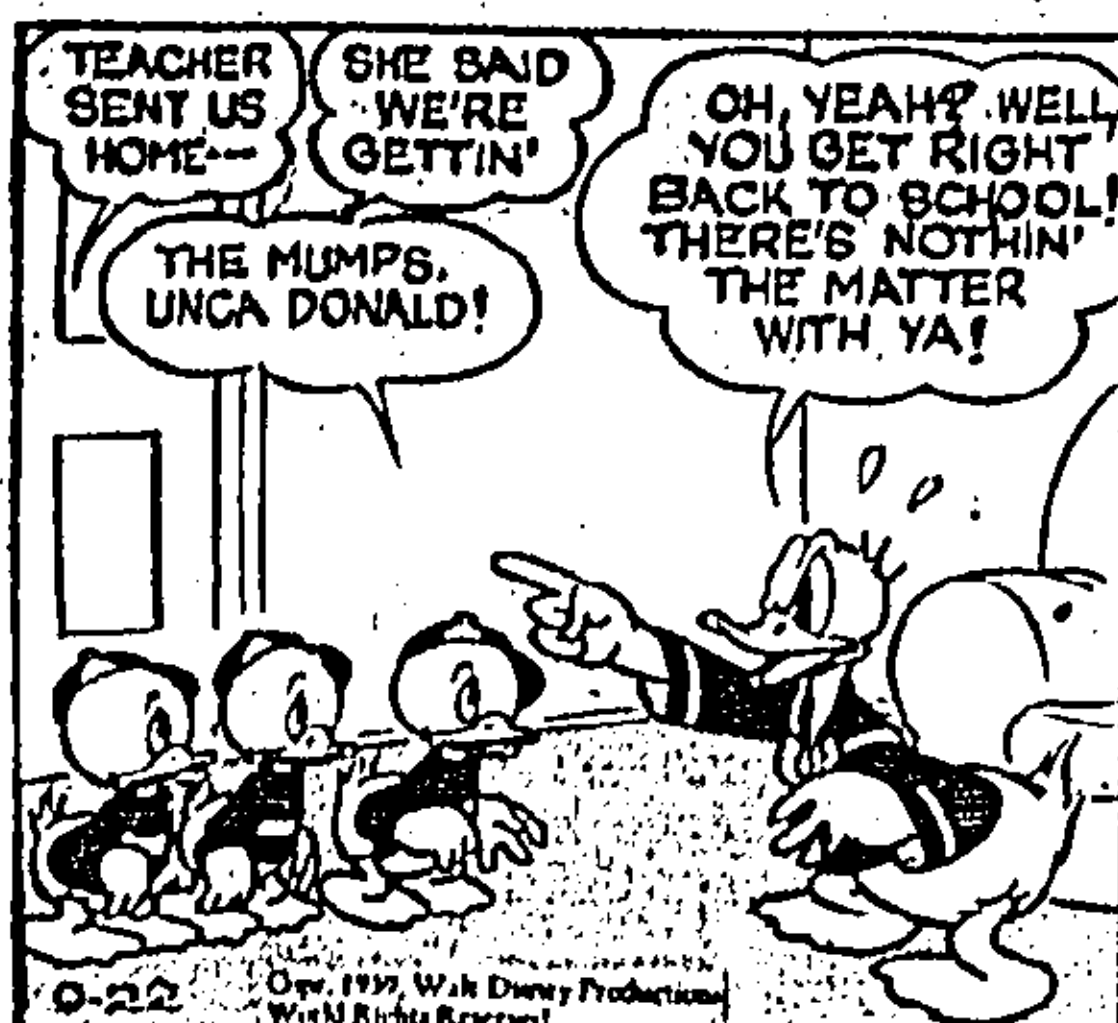
Proposals for the erection of latrines on Crown land in Kowloon City were passed by the Urban Council yesterday. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman, said Medical Department reports stressed the need for the accommodation, as there was none at present.

Latrines will be erected at Nam-mun-tai, Tung-tau, Sheung-shap, Ngai-tai-wai, Pokong, and Ha Un Ling and an additional one at Ah Kung Nam.

Licences were refused for a restaurant at 18 and 20, Ngai-tai-wai Road, first floor; food factory for 39, Fook Lo Tau Road, ground floor; food shop for 35, Halphong Road, ground floor, and 22, Dea Vocux Road, Central, ground floor; offensive trade for the premises on K. I. L. 1892, Mok Cheong Street; and an application for permission to use the basement garage at 109, Hollywood Road for habitation.

List of licences granted by the Council between October 9 and 23 are: Food Factories (2), Food serving Establishments (3), and Milk Shops (2).

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



H. K. V. D. C.

TIES

\$3.50 and \$6.50

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD

Colony's Finance

SUPPLEMENTARY VOTES FOR COMMITTEE

Supplementary votes totalling \$577,000 are to come before the Finance Committee tomorrow for consideration. Many of the votes are the result of the war and include various grants to the Volunteers following the increase in numbers as a result of compulsory service. Camp expenses will need \$50,200 and \$20,000 will go in uniforms.

The biggest vote is \$120,000 for the payment of naval volunteers and the expenses connected with their mobilization. A raid alarm, the erection of which has been accelerated by the outbreak of the war, will take \$10,000 and the Medical Department is asking for \$25,000 for extra fuel and light expenses as a result of new equipment, and \$23,000 for new installations.

Accommodation for the extension of Kai Tak will take \$30,000 and the erection of a new building there for the use of aviation companies is estimated to cost \$10,000.

The vote for the Governor's Coal, Electric Fans and Light for Public Rooms \$500.

The expenditure under this sub-head has proved greater than was anticipated. Medical and Forestry Department—Forestry \$2,000.

The great prevalence of illicit cutting of trees has rendered it necessary the employment of additional temporary foresters.

Finance—Volunteer Defence Corps—4 Armoured Car and Motor Machine Gun Section \$1,000.

Owing to the fact that more exercises have been held this year the provision made on this sub-head is found to be insufficient.

Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Camp Expenses \$20,000.

Owing to increase in Corps strength additional days in Camps and week-end exercises over the past two months the amount provided in the above-mentioned vote is found to be insufficient.

Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Incident Expenses \$200.

Since the Estimates for this year were framed the Corps strength has increased by more than two-thirds.

Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Training Expenses for Nursing Detachment \$200.

Owing to more members having attended the Military Hospital for training, the amount provided in the 1939 Estimates is found insufficient.

New Uniforms. Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Uniforms \$20,000.

Owing to increase in the Corps strength the amount provided in the above-mentioned sub-head is insufficient. A supplementary vote for is requested to provide uniforms for over 200 men.

Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Special Expenses, Rent for the Local Medical Sergeant Major's quarters \$210.

The Regiment Sergeant Major is entitled to free Government quarters but none are available and arrangements have been made to rent suitable quarters at \$70.50 per month.

Defence—Volunteer Defence Corps—Special Expenses, Cookers and Utensils \$2,500.

The amount provided was inadvertently reached from a quotation for one sample unit for each cooker. Five units will be required for each complete cooker.

Defence—Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force—Pay and Allowances on Mobilization \$120,000.

No provision was made in the Estimates for Pay and Allowances on mobilization. The sum now applied for is to cover till the end of 1939 the Pay and Allowances of the members of the Force at present mobilized.

Defence—Air Raid Precautions—Hire of Halls and Lecturers Fees \$2,000.

Owing to the continuance of the increased demand by the general public for A.R.P. lectures and instruction the amount provided under this sub-head and the supplementary provision noted above proved insufficient.

Defence—Air Raid Precautions—Publications \$1,000.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

RADIO

KEPLER

The sum provided in 1939 Estimates is insufficient to meet the demand under this head as the introduction of the three shifts system and the extension of the hours for cleaning halls have resulted in more current being consumed.

Post Office, Wireless and Broadcasting. —Wireless—Conveyance Allowances \$250. The amount voted under the sub-head for the year 1939 has proved insufficient.

Post Office, Wireless and Broadcasting. —Wireless—Public Telephone \$200.

On January 21, a telephone was installed at the residence of Mr. J. J. (Charge Broadcasting on completion of the New Station at Lungshan, the necessity for this additional telephone could not have been foreseen at the time the Estimates for 1939 were prepared.

Prisons Department—Cleaning and Sanitary Materials \$1,000.

The cost of Cleaning and Sanitary Materials has proved higher than was estimated.

Prisons Department—Executioner's Fees \$250.

There have been more executions than were provided for in the 1939 Estimates and additional expenses have resulted.

Public Works Department—Upkeep and Running Expenses of Lorries and Carts \$3,000.

The amount originally provided for this vote has proved inadequate to meet ordinary maintenance and labour charges owing to Government cars.

Public Works Department—Water Works—Water Works—Personal Emoluments \$1,000.

Two additional temporary clerks were appointed this year in the Waterworks Department in consequence of the interchange of officers in consequence of leave arrangements, one engineer, one clerk and one clerk were also appointed.

Public Works Department—Water Works—Water Works—Incidental Expenses \$1,000.

Unforeseen expenditure has been met from this vote. The unexpended balance is \$1,000.

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50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1889.

The Italian Government has forwarded to the various Powers which signed the Berlin Treaty a declaration informing them that Italy has established a Protectorate over Abyssinia.

We understand that after the end of this year the Dockyard Police will be disbanded, and their duty done by marines.

In France, when a patient in under chloroform on the slightest symptom of failure of the heart, they turn him upside down, that is, with his head downward and his heels in the air. This, they say, always restores him, and such is their faith in the efficacy of this method that the operating tables in the Paris hospitals are made so that in an instant they can be elevated with one end in the air, so as to bring the patient into a position resembling that of standing on his head.

It has long been supposed that the highest mountain on the face of the globe was Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, the height of which above the ocean level is 29,000 feet. If more recent observations be correctly reported the distinction belongs to a mountain in the island of Papua, or New Guinea. This mountain is said to have been discovered by Captain A. J. Lawson of London in 1888. According to him the new climber for the mountain championship is 32,763 feet in height, being 3,761 feet higher than Mount Everest. The giant has been named Mount Hercules.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1914.

The first despatches from the fleet, by wireless telegraph, were received last night, and dealt mainly with the Heligoland engagement and mention many officers and men for gallant conduct. They also give interesting details of the flight, the smoothness of the sea making the detection of submarines easy.

H.M.S. Queen Mary has twice attacked and avoided torpedoes by the German fleet. If the German fleet also avoided attack, while the firing of H.M.S. Lion was very creditable. Two salvoes sank an enemy cruiser.

If the European nations continue to shoot at the rate they have been maintaining during the first month of the war, all their guns will be worn out within six months, says a Philadelphia paper.

This is due to the corrosive qualities of smokeless powder. It fairly eats up the steel muscles of the guns and burns the breech locks. Particularly is this the case with the nitrocellulose powder used by the British army and navy and by the German navy.

Not long ago Mr. Churchill gave an interview in London to a reporter on the subject of the war, in the course of which he said: "In a word, it is the old struggle of a hundred years ago between the forces of the past and the forces of the future. The circumstances are different; the men, above all, are different; the weapons, above all, are different. But the struggle is the same. It is the struggle of the old against the new, of the past against the future. The wonder is that it should have been called for; that it should have been necessary to point out that Napoleon and the Emperor William had just about as much in common as Oliver Cromwell and the modern labour agitator. And yet, any time during the past dozen years, we have heard persons of all nationalities set hysterical in their denunciation of the Kaiser; and ever since the war broke out, there have been plenty of individuals hailing from neutral countries—thousands of them—nearly sympathizing with German methods and ambitions—were quick ready to tell us that the Kaiser was a great man, the Kaiser's pluck in throwing down the gauntlet to such a host of enemies.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1929.

The following will Oct. 25, 1929. The Volunteers on Sunday, October 27, in an all-day game at Cranmer C.C. against the C.C.C. commencing at 11 p.m. will be H.K.G.C. at 10.30 a.m. sharp—O. Moor (Capt.), J. E. Richardson and has received the approval of Executive Council.

Public Works Extraordinary—Extension of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Garage at Kowloon-Canton Railway \$7,000.

The recent Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps garage at Kowloon-Canton Railway cannot accommodate the increased number of vehicles now owned by the Corps and an extension of this garage is necessary.

Public Works Extraordinary—Miscellaneous, Airing Court at the Mental Hospital \$1,000.

It is very desirable to provide for the inmates of the Mental Hospital an airing court, and the necessary area behind the former Sister's Quarters at the old C.C.H. is estimated cost \$1,000. Contingent charges would be carried out at the same time include the fencing of a small area for staff use, and the erection of a portable building for the use of the staff and fence, estimated to cost \$750.

The Brigades—Oil and Fuel for Vehicles \$7,000.

Ambulances have been obliged to run on kerosene since the war, and the number of refugees and cholera cases, and the vote for this item is now exhausted.

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14188. Begin The Beguine. Rumba. Corn Pickin' Q.S. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.

14189. Stormy Weather. F.T. Eddy Duchin & His Orch.

14193. Savoy Community Medley. Philip Green & His Orch.

9573. I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams. Q.S. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.

9576. Wishing. ("Love Affair"). F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.

9580. Boomps-A-Daisy. ("The New Old-Fashioned Party Dance"). Bram Martin & His Orch.

9582. Heaven Can Wait. F.T. Roy Smock & His Hawaiian Serenaders.

9587. Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Rumba. Oscar Rabin & His Romyany Band.

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| BD5452—Apple Blossom Time. F.T. | Jack Hylton's Orch. |
| BD5453—Poor Contrary Mary. F.T. | Geraldo's Orch. |
| BD5454—Small Town. F.T. | I Paid for The Lie that I Told You. Waltz. |
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October 25, 1939

Vaulting Ambition

"Oh that mine adversary had written a book!" Exactly what the Patriarch meant by that is not quite clear, except that he might have had the opportunity of criticising the book, adversely. Leaving that to Biblical experts, one can turn with a certain satisfaction to a book which an adversary has written, much to the advantage of his opponents.

The advantage to the Western Powers is that they knew beforehand precisely the course that Hitler's policy would take in his monstrous ambition to subjugate Europe. Peace is far from the thoughts of the Fuhrer, and ever has been. His guiding principle, as told in his own words, is that this is a world of everlasting struggle, where one creature feeds on the other and where the death of the weaker implies the life of the stronger.

Following this conception of human life, his declared aim has been to swallow any State which is smaller and weaker than his own. He counts it a divine right that Germany should go on expanding in whatever quarter he considers desirable and feasible. "To-day," he says in "Mein Kampf," "there are eighty million Germans in Europe. And our foreign policy will be recognised as rightly conducted only when, after barely a hundred years, there will be 250 million Germans living on this Continent, not packed together as the coolies in the factories of another Continent but as tillers of the soil."

The Reich, in his estimation, will never be secure unless it is in a position to give every descendant of the German race a piece of ground that he can call his own. Germans must never forget that the "most sacred of all rights in this world is man's right to the earth which he wishes to cultivate for himself, and that the holiest of all sacrifices is that of the blood poured out for it."

Nothing is said of the sacred rights of the peasantry who must of necessity be violently dispossessed before the German can step into the holy heritage.

How Hitler is to get rid of the present inhabitants to make room for his consecrated German peasantry has still to be disclosed.

"For all we have and are"

Rudyard Kipling wrote this in 1914. He could but guess then how true his words would be proved in the next four years. But Kipling's majestic verse is even truer to-day. It is a hymn that ranks with the "Recessional."

FOR all we have and are,
For all our children's fate,
Stand up and take the war.
The Hun is at the gate!
Our world has passed away
In wantonness o'erthrown.
There is nothing left to-day
But steel and fire and stone!

Though all we knew depart,
The old Commandments stand:—

"In courage keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."
Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old:—
"No, Law except the Sword
Unsheathed and uncontrolled."

Once more it knits mankind,
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.

Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-bought gain,
They shrivelled in a night.
Only ourselves remain

To face the naked days
In silent fortitude,
Through perils and dismays
Renewed and re-renewed.
Though all we made depart,
The old Commandments stand:—

"In patience keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."

No easy hope or lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will, and soul.
There is but one task for all—
One life for each to give.
What stands if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

GERMANY'S WEAKNESSES

by
G. Ward Price

BRITAIN'S BEST-INFORMED WRITER
ON HITLER AND MODERN GERMANY

IN war, the two things that count are leadership and backing. What is the strength of Germany in these respects?

Hitherto Hitler has wielded supreme power. Unquestioning obedience to his orders is the basis of the Nazi Government. I have been alone with Hitler and Goring at the height of a crisis, and seen the deference which even the second man in the Reich pays to his chief.

It was at the time of the German reoccupation of the Rhineland. War seemed imminent. I asked Goring whether Germany would withdraw her troops from the French frontier to make way for the occupation of a neutral zone between her and France by British, Italian, and Swedish troops, as in the Saar during the plebiscite.

He said he would take me to Hitler for the purpose of suggesting that idea. "But don't say you mentioned it to me first," he added earnestly. "The Fuhrer might charge me with mixing myself up in foreign politics, which are not my concern."

His Secret

IS this extreme concentration of power an asset in war? It has been partly reduced by the delegation of internal administrative authority to the Council of Six, headed by Goring, while Hitler has gone off to exercise his absolute rule as Commander-in-Chief.

In this capacity the Fuhrer, for the first time since he took office, will be faced by opposition. No longer are his orders sure of the desired result. The forces of his adversaries are there to obstruct and upset his plans.

Nor can a generalissimo command like an autocrat. In peace time, as I have been told by those near to him, Hitler will dismiss a subordinate for raising the least objection to his orders. The words "Aber, mein Fuhrer..." are enough. This has become an ingrained habit with him. A commander who will not listen to his staff officers is a disaster as an engineer-driver who shuts his eyes to the signals.

Hitler himself has described his method as "advancing with the confidence of a sleep-walker." A general might sleep-walk into victory against primitive savages, but not in a European war. With power—that is what Hitler declares to be the secret of his successes hitherto. He believes, with all the earnestness of the authors who write books of popular psychology, that if he wants a thing hard enough he will get it.

The Gestapo at hand to suppress all wills but his own, this may work all right, but the Fuhrer is now confronted for the first time with the united will of Britain, France and Poland—as strong and far more dogged than his own neuroathetic volition.

The dominating power of Germany is not alone in finding itself faced with new and formidable conditions over which it has no control. So also is the nation on which it depends to carry out its aims.

The German people have awakened with a shock to the discovery that all their complacent calculations have been wrong. If you could look to-day into millions of German minds, you would find them secretly staggered by the following realisations: "We were wrong in thinking that Britain and France would never fight."

"We were wrong in thinking that the British Dominions would declare themselves neutral."

"We were wrong in thinking that India would rise in rebellion."

"We were wrong in imagining that Japan would hold up the whole of the British Fleet in the Far East."

"We were wrong in thinking that Spain would furnish us with submarine bases."

"We were wrong in believing that Poland would throw in her hand when we fixed it up with Soviet Russia to divide her."

"Of course, we know that the Fuhrer is always right, but IS HE?" I am convinced that, with the exception of three or four million young men, who may see in war an opportunity for excitement, glory, and promotion, the German nation enter on this conflict with despair in their souls. That mood bodes them ill at the very start.

They may fight bravely, of course. They are a tough and disciplined race. They love their country. To them Hitler has—hitherto—stood for Germany and its well-being. They have trusted and admired him. If they stand by him at first, it will be because there is no one else to stand by. But doubt, misgiving, and reluctance to pay the terrible price of his overweening ambition will all the time be gnawing at their hearts.

In the past they have rejoiced over their Fuhrer's successes. But now the bill for all these easy triumphs has come in—and they don't like it. With this background, let us consider the strength of the German war machine on its human side.

First come the young men, who will have to do the fighting and maintain internal order.

Every young German in the earlier twenties has passed through the Nazi training organisations, which have been compulsory for the past six years.

Up to the age of 21, they have all started in the Hitler Youth, a well-run organisation in whose camps I have found the boys being systematically taught to absorb the principle: We are born to die for Germany.

The slightly older men have been Storm Troopers, and have done their six months' Labour Service before going into the fighting forces. All have been lectured and propagandised and steeped in the Nazi creed of "corpse-like obedience," as the Germans themselves call it.

Physically they are inured to hardship. Mentally, they have never learnt to think for themselves. They are men everywhere, they are full of spirit, and should fight well. But they have neither the individual intelligence of the French soldier nor the stubborn determination and self-confidence of the British.

The Old Men

IN the new kind of "national war," however, the strength of a country does not lie solely in marching battalions of fine young men.

The industrial organisation of a belligerent State is just as important as its armed forces, and here the German Government will have to face a different situation.

The skilled workers, key-men, managers, and organisers of the factories are all maturely older than the fighters. Their minds were formed in pre-Nazi days. They accepted Nazi rule with enthusiasm because it exalted their country, and won triumphs at no cost.

Will they be equally enthusiastic for it now that it has plunged them into a war not defensive but aggressive; a war which, even if successful, could only paint some more of the

map in German colours, and of which the cost will be crushing?

I am convinced that the Germans of 35 upwards have not their hearts in this struggle.

We have no English equivalent for the word *Gemutlichkeit*, which is so often on German lips. It means quiet and peaceable well-being. It forms the background of the mind of every German once he has settled down in life.

What have the Nazis done for German *Gemutlichkeit*? For the past four years, since Goring, one Saturday morning in April 1935 revealed to the world in an interview with myself that Germany was putting her civilian air force on a military basis, the German worker has been under crescendo strain.

He has been shifted about from one job to another at the behest of the "bonzes"—as they call them—in Berlin. He has had his pay heavily docked for Party subscriptions, while the bonzes once poor as himself in many cases, built their grand villas and had strings of big Mercedes cars.

He has had to work almost continuous overtime. His cherished leisure has been encroached by constant attendance at political meetings by order of the local Party boss, or by lining the streets for hours as a Storm-Trooper to provide a popular reception for a Minister on his way to make a speech.

Even when he gets a free evening at his favourite Bierstube, it is likely to be interrupted by a long broadcast oration from Dr. Goebbels or some other purveyor of pompous political platitudes, to which he is compelled by prudence to pay attention.

Weary Officials

THESE people have borne it all with the patience of an overworked, underfed horse. Up to the present I do not think they have even resented it very much. It is now, when the whip of war begins to fall on their backs, that they will feel the strain.

Nor they alone. Even the Nazi Government officials, with all their amenities of prestige, authority, and comfortable living, sometimes show signs of cracking.

Twice it has happened to me that I have been sitting with high German executives at times of crisis, like the sudden swoop on Prague last year, and the seizure of Memel that followed it—sitting quietly over a bottle of wine in the evening, and my companion has suddenly exclaimed, like a man who must tell someone and did not dare to confide in his own people: "I can't go on like this. I've not had a decent night's sleep for weeks. I'm kept always on the run. I must have a rest."

That pressure will now be multiplied tenfold. Men whose nerves are worn revert to type. Artificially formed habits of mind fall away. Their hidden instincts come to the surface.

The fundamental inclination of very many German workers is towards Communism. I do not expect anything to happen until the hardships of war have broken the superficial crust of German solidarity, but it was perhaps significant that as Hitler drove away from the Chancellery to assume command on the Eastern Front, four of his bodyguard were standing on the running-board of his car.

I have seen Hitler moving about Germany scores of times, but never before he has needed such protection.

Faithful Fan Wins Mercy

COLUMBIA, S. C. A rabid baseball fan escaped a fine jail sentence for drunkenness when an understanding judge heard his case. The fan, arrested for drunkenness while en route to watch the seventh-place Columbia team play, was released when his attorney asked the judge: "What else can you expect of a man watching that team play this season?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—this battle has come to you through the courtesy of the Itzy Bitzy Cookie Company."

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEFear of Japan
Ridiculous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Senator Clark, Downey and Josh Lee sharply debated the possibility of invasion of the United States or the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Clark declared that the apprehensiveness of a Japanese invasion was the most ridiculous proposition ever advanced. He said the United States would need a three-to-one naval preponderance over Japan to launch a successful attack against the Japanese in their waters. Japan would need a similar preponderance for an attack in United States waters.

In neither case was such an attack possible under the present conditions of national finance and naval construction.

Senator Lee, on behalf of the Administration, declared that on calculations based on the World War and naval experience, the oceans were much narrower and a less impassable barrier now than before.

He said that developments have accelerated communications and transportation.

Finland-Russia

Feeling Of
Optimism
Prevails

Helsinki, Oct. 23. The regular press conference at the Foreign Office was postponed from 7 to 10 p.m., to-night.

It is understood that important information is expected from Moscow, particularly since the postponement coincides with 11 p.m. Moscow time, when the news is generally given out.

There is a general feeling of optimism but precautionary measures will continue.

The only official statement issued, said: "We remain calm."—United Press.

Delegates Returning

Helsinki, Oct. 24. M. Paasikivi is returning from Moscow to-night for new instructions.

This confirms the lack of substantiation of rumours in official circles that a pact has been signed. Finland has a non-aggression pact with Russia and has repeatedly stated that she will not sign a military alliance.—United Press.

New Written Proposals

Moscow, Oct. 24. Some members of the Finnish delegation returning to Helsinki for further instructions are understood to be carrying new written Soviet proposals.

The talks last night continued up to 3 a.m. Neither side would comment thereon, but only the heads of the delegations attended the meeting.—Reuter Bulletin.

More Hopeful Outlook

Helsinki, Oct. 24. A more hopeful view of the Moscow talks is taken here following the announcement that "normal progress" has been made.

An early settlement is now fairly confidently expected and the tension noted over the week-end has noticeably declined.

Moscow observers say that the Russians have been impressed by the evidence of Nordic solidarity and the pointed manner in which the Finnish delegates were greeted on arrival in Moscow by the various Scandinavian envoys was not lost upon Soviet statesmen.

It is stated in Moscow that a special Finnish messenger is leaving for Helsinki to-night for fresh instructions.—Reuter.

Soviet Envoy Recalled

Moscow, Oct. 24. The Soviet Minister in Stockholm has been ordered to return to Moscow.—Reuter Bulletin.

Estonia Occupation

Tallinn, Oct. 24. Soviet troops have occupied all the districts on the Estonian mainland in accordance with the Soviet-Estonian Pact. Troops are still arriving on the island of Oesel.—Reuter.

Soviet Disappointment

Copenhagen, Oct. 24. According to a Moscow message, the Russians are bitterly disappointed with the Estonian port of Ballsk which, according to the natives, contained a magnificently fortified harbour, but upon arrival the Russians found a second-rate fishing port with a sandy beach and a half-finished quay.

Soviet troops are still marching into Estonia. They sleep in tents despite the intense cold.—Reuter.

Handing Over Vilna

Copenhagen, Oct. 24. After the hitch of a week ago, the Lithuanian army has been ordered to begin occupation of Vilna territory. They are expected to reach the city to-morrow.

Military negotiations between Lithuania and Russia continue and it is expected that the first Soviet garrisons will be established in a number of Lithuanian towns next week.—Reuter.

GERMANS GIVE
UP HOPE OF
EARLY PEACEReich Foreign Minister To
Warn The People

Amsterdam, Oct. 24.

Herr von Ribbentrop will try to persuade the German people to abandon any hope of early peace when he speaks at Danzig to-night, according to the Berlin correspondent of *Handelsblad*.

The Wilhelmstrasse is described as attaching great significance to the speech, but it is regarded as more for home than foreign consumption. Otherwise it is suggested that Hitler would have preferred to speak.—Reuter.

No Favourable News

London, Oct. 24. The silence in Berlin both regarding Hitler's private appeal to Stalin and the conference of Nazi leaders is interpreted in neutral countries as meaning that Hitler has heard nothing pleasant from either source, according to competent observers.

According to reports reaching Amsterdam from Berlin, the Nazi leaders have drawn attention to the growth of monarchist feelings in the corps of army officers, increase of Communist tendencies among the working class, distress of the population owing to the prolonged poor food and clothing and the closing of factories due to the lack of raw materials, and the rising resentment of the Roman Catholics, numbering nearly half of the population, at the inroads of Communism from the East.

Hitler has ordered the complete dissolution of the Roman Catholic Church before the end of the year and the formation of the Reich National Church in which Hitler will be the highest official replacing the Papal authority.—Reuter.

No New Peace Offer

Information made available to the Press contains denials of the reports that Count von Schulenberg and Herr von Mackensen would be recalled for reports to Hitler. It is reiterated that Germany is not planning a new peace offensive.

After the rejection of the German peace offer by Mr. Chamberlain the German viewpoint was finally settled and Germany has no reason to make new peace proposals.

It is also denied that Herr von Ribbentrop had any special conferences with Hitler in anticipation of his Danzig speech.—United Press.

Many Blood
DonorsOlder Group Of British
Subjects Volunteers

"Almost every one of the older group of British subjects called up under the Compulsory Service Ordinance have volunteered as donors in connection with the blood transfusion service which is being organised by the Government Medical Authorities," stated Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in an interview yesterday.

In stating, however, that many more donors are needed in order to allow a safe margin of blood that might be needed at the event of an emergency arising in this Colony, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke drew attention to some misapprehensions.

"The idea appears to be prevalent that a donor would take two days to recover after giving his blood for transfusion," said Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. "I cannot emphasise too strongly that this is not the case. Donors are carefully chosen and only those in good health are accepted. After they have given their blood, it is usual to suggest that they should rest on a sofa or in a comfortable chair for half an hour, then have some refreshment (tea, coffee, cocoa, oatmeal or milk and some sandwiches) and then proceed on their normal business."

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke emphasised that this point should be remembered and pointed out that owing to the gravity of the international situation in Europe, a Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service had been started in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen and an urgent call made to enlist 25,000 volunteer donors. A similar service had existed in the London area for many years.

BRITISH ASSURANCE

Neutrality of Thailand To
Be Fully Respected

The Ministry of Information states that the Thai Government has for some weeks been showing a certain nervousness as to the ability of a violation of its neutrality by the belligerent Powers. This nervousness appears to have been deliberately fostered by outside elements.

The British Minister at Bangkok has accordingly been instructed to assure Thailand that so long as its neutrality is respected by other Powers it will be completely respected by Britain.

A "Big Shot"

Court Witness Relates
Man's Claim

Evidence that Howard Allen Torr had claimed to be "a big shot" and a Chinese Government official was given before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday, when the hearing of a charge of malicious damage against Francisco Xavier (Chico) dos Remedios, 41, cabaret manager, was continued. Remedios was alleged to have damaged Torr's car to the extent of \$410.50, when it was parked outside his house, in Happy Valley.

Remedios, who was formerly employed by Torr in the Capitol Ballroom, West Point, alleged that commission amounting to several thousands of dollars was owing to Torr, when he was dismissed from his employment at the end of May this year. He denied having damaged Torr's car, although he admitted he had called at Torr's flat on the night of the alleged incident.

Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, appeared for Torr, and Mr. M. A. da Silva represented Remedios. Sub-insp. Darkin was present for the Police.

Remedios was further cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada yesterday. He declared the case against him had been fabricated by Torr, and that most of his witnesses had lied.

Mr. d'Almada: I suggest that you and your friends were so annoyed at not being able to gain access to Torr's flat that you concocted the car you thought it was a good thing to do some damage to it?—No.

Mrs. Lau Yuen-ling, a neighbour of Torr, who had been interviewed several men, including Remedios, coming down the stairs, go into the street and walk away, was cross-examined yesterday. She said she knew Nelson Lee, an interpreter in Mr. Silva's office. He was her rent collector. About three weeks after the incident, Lee spoke to her, and asked if she knew anything about it. She told him what she knew and was asked to go to Court and give evidence, but she refused. Subsequently, a subpoena was received at the time, she did not know Lee was employed by Mr. Silva.

Wakened at Night

On the night of July 30-31, she was awakened by the noise of people going upstairs, and heard someone calling loudly for admittance, rattling a door knob. The voice also threatened to break the door down, but she heard no sound of thumping.

Mrs. Lau denied she had been informed, since the last hearing of what happened on the landing. She had no particular reason to favour Remedios or give false evidence against Torr. If the car had been damaged, she would have seen it.

Lau Pak-kit, alias Patchol, said that on December 1 he was employed in the Capitol Ballroom. He had maintained good relations with Torr since. Three days before Remedios was arrested, Torr spoke to him and asked him to tell "Chico" not to ask for his commission. If he persisted, continued Torr, he would sue him for damaging his car. Witness delivered a subpoena to Remedios the following night.

"Chico," said Lau, "became very mad and replied: 'Let him sue me. I haven't damaged his car.'"

Chan Kwok-cheung said he formerly frequently the Capitol Ballroom. In May, 1938, Torr offered him a job.

"He took me into a room and asked if I knew he was a 'big shot' and a Chinese Government official," said Chan. "He also asked if I knew Charlie of the Majestic Ballroom, adding that Charlie was a spy. He reminded me that I was a Chinese, and asked me to do something for him. I asked him what he wanted, but he appeared reluctant to say, hinting that I must first swear secrecy."

Hearing was adjourned to November 17. Mr. Silva intimated there was a possibility of Remedios leaving the Colony on business.

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YEN LEAVES STERLING:
PEGGED TO U.S. DOLLAR

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domet).—Following the Cabinet meeting this morning, the Government has announced that the Yen will hereafter be linked with American Dollar instead of with pound Sterling.

The Finance Ministry says that the decision is entirely due to economic factors and is not designed to change Japan's commercial policy.

Japanese Yen has hitherto been linked with Sterling at the rate of 12.25. Britain is now steadily strengthening the control of foreign exchanges in precaution against a protracted war and consequently the Japanese Government has decided to link Yen with American dollar with a view to facilitating the operation of Japanese funds abroad.

The basis of the exchange rate between Yen and Dollar will be sought in the latest quotations and fixed at 23.4 dollars per Yen 100.

American Ship Held

Psychological Blunder
Made By Germans

Moscow, Oct. 24. The Tass News Agency reports from Murransk, that the City of Flint (4,063 tons) has been captured by a German cruiser.

The U.S. Maritime Commission's steamer was captured at sea. A German crew of 18 was placed aboard by the German cruiser, and they brought the ship into Murransk flying the German flag.

The Germans claim that the City of Flint's cargo, consisting of tractors, grain, fruit, leather and wax was contraband.

Tass adds that the Soviet authorities have detained the American vessel and have interned the German prize crew.

It will be recalled that the City of Flint rescued many survivors from the Athenia.—United Press.

On Way To America

New York, Oct. 23. The City of Flint sailed from New York on October 3 en route to Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin and Glasgow. It was believed that the ship had already left on the return trip.—United Press.

Halted By Emden

Oso, Oct. 24. The City of Flint was halted by the German warship Emden 24 hours after the seized vessel had picked up 38 members of the crew of the British steamer Slangate, which was sunk in the North Atlantic by a German U-boat on October 13.

Officers of the Emden declare that the City of Flint's cargo was contraband.

They put a prize crew aboard the vessel at Tromsø, where the British crew were landed and sent to Bergen.—United Press.

Within Her Rights

Princeton, Oct. 24. Mr. Edward S. Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, holds that Germany is within her rights under international law in seizing the City of Flint if the ship carried contraband.

As the Maritime Commission has stated, he said, one of the most interesting developments as a result of the seizure and taking the vessel to a Russian port is that it will clarify Russia's real relations with Germany.

A point at issue is the taking of the vessel to the supposed neutral port of Murransk.—United Press.

Flying Germany Flag

Copenhagen, Oct. 24. Tromsø harbour officials confirm by telephone that the City of Flint on Saturday was in charge of a German prize crew and lay in the outer roads from four to six hours, after which Norwegian ships from the naval base at Tromsø escorted the ship to the three-mile limit.

It is stated that prize ships are allowed to remain 24 hours outside neutral harbours.

The City of Flint flew the German flag.

BRITISH
WAR NEWSWill Be More Prolific In
The Future

London, Oct. 24. The assurance of more news of the British operations is conveyed in a letter to *The Times* from Major-General J. H. Belth, Director of Public Relations at the War Office, answering criticism that German news and photographic preponderance in American publications.

"That is inevitable," he says, "because in the first place publicity is among the forms of armaments in which the aggressor has an initial and temporary advantage; second, while the British are moving forces into position, secrecy is indispensable; third, Hitler's preposterous campaign in Poland gave great opportunities for sensational reporting, some of which has done the Allies cause no harm despite Dr. Goebbels' claims; fourth, Hitler does not mind telling lies, but we do."

General Belth explains that the large body of correspondents now with the forces will have all facilities.

"We never wander near sensationalism but are most anxious to seek after truth," he adds.—Reuter.



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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

PHOTO NEWS

**IN CAMP WITH THE
ARMY OF TO-DAY**

THOUSANDS of Territorials under canvas at Dillgate, near Folkestone, Kent, recently underwent their annual fortnight's training. Units from seven regiments were stationed there, and members of the W.A.T.S. and V.A.D. from areas of those regiments are training with them. This page of pictures shows various phases of the camp life.



Singing to the strains of an accordion, these members of the 54th East Anglian Division of the Military Police enjoy a break during training.



This Bren gun-carrier crew of the 1st Hertfordshire Regiment adjusts the caterpillar track of one of the tanks. The men are practical mechanics and do their own running repairs.



Tramp-tramp-tramp. Territorials of the 1st Hertfordshire Regiment, complete in battle dress, and marching in the new "form three" formation, leave Dillgate camp for night operations. Below, soldiers of the 1st Cambridgeshire line up for dinner



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Deep in concentration, soldiers of "A" company of the 1st/4th Middlesex Regiment receive a course of machine-gun handling, part of their routine training.



"How do I look?" An A.T.S. g gets in some quick beauty treatment for the morning parade. She adjusts her military hat with the same care she would devote to a West End model...

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**STOCK MARKET
REPORT**

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Another quiet day has to be recorded with a few and far between. The Exchange Board remains in the occupation of many tenants, but the rents offered for accommodation are so poor little or nothing can be done.

Buyers	Sales
Union Insurance	£370
H.K. Wharves	£100
H.K. Dock	£175
Provident	£3.90
H.K. Hotel	£4 1/2
H.K. Trans	£15.00
China Lights (Old)	£7 1/2

Telephone (Old) £1094
Coments £13.00
Watsons £7.00
Holiday in Manila—The Manila Stock Exchange closed to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

By JANE MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1- Political build-up (clange)	2- The down
3- Noent	4- Wheel edges
5- Inanimate	5- Noent
6- River in Spain	6- Noent
7- Little up with	7- Noent
8- Little of Easter (Easter)	8- Noent
9- Christmas season	9- Noent
10- Alley	10- Noent
11- Pliny	11- Noent
12- Dry area	12- Noent
13- Noent	13- Noent
14- Noent	14- Noent
15- Noent	15- Noent
16- Noent	16- Noent
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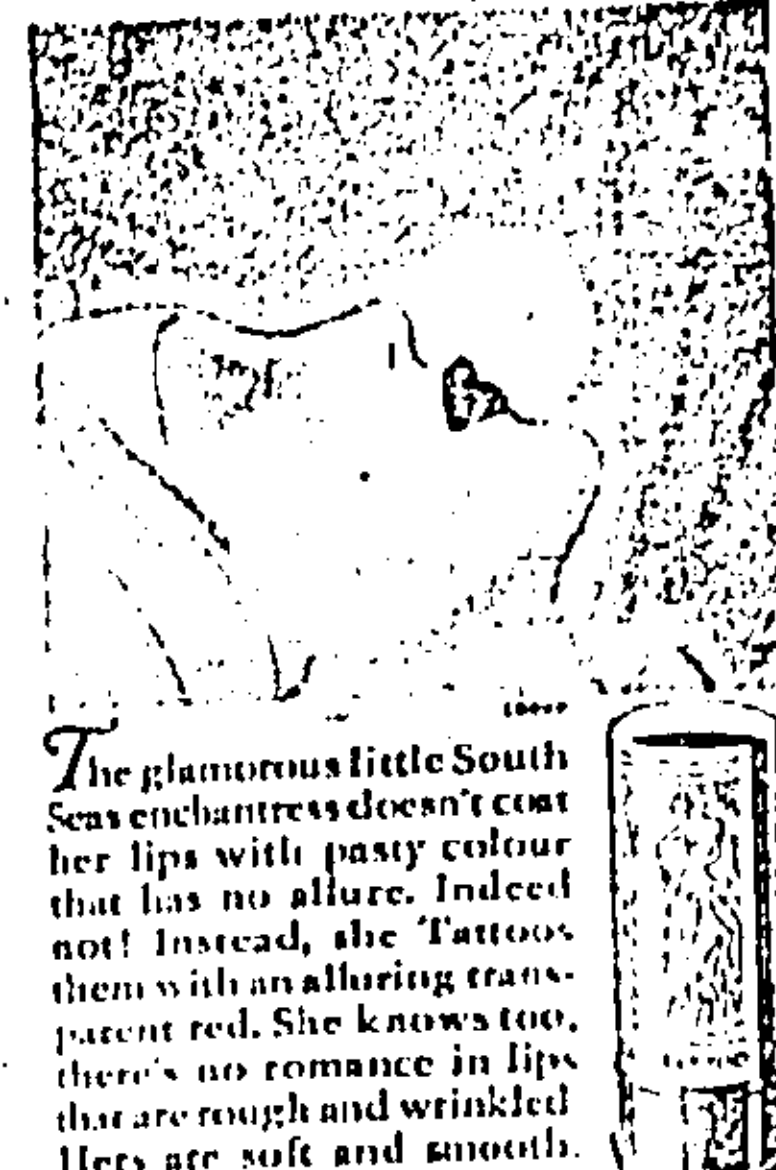
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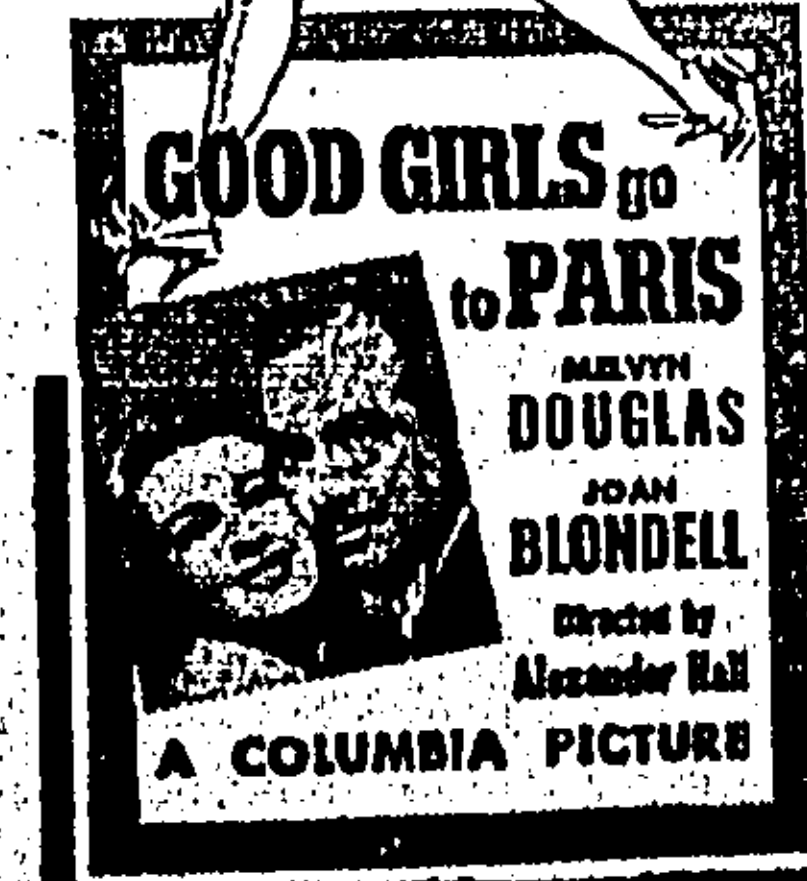
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TIDY HAIR

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAIR is the one terror that's apt to spoil an otherwise heavenly week-end. With a well-equipped beauty kit and the proper clothes, you can get by without too much trouble, whether you go on a yachting, or on a hike—except for your hair. Only in the movies, can the handsome hero rescue the lady lost in the desert or pull her out of the lake with every neatly set wave still in place. If you don't watch out, your swim will turn your handsome coiffure into a wispy-looking mane. Even a good permanent is not always sufficient to keep presentable. If it is new, the hair already has a slight tendency to dryness, so that salt water, sun and wind will make it bristle out like so much wire. If the permanent is old but still good enough to look nice under normal conditions, you'll find that perspiration and wind will straighten out every annoying end and you'll find yourself looking like a sheepdog.

Of course, you could cut your hair short, but think how long it has taken you to get it exactly the right length. Think how long it will take a new short bob, baby curls or boyish shingle to grow out again.

Change Coiffure
The most sensible thing is to keep its present length, but change your coiffure so that it can't whip in the wind. Here is a suggestion for a hair-do that is ideal for the girl who wants to look smart and attractive on her vacation and still keep her versatile and becoming long bob.

The hair is parted at side or centre—wherever it is most becoming—and parted again from ear to ear over the crown of the head. It is pulled back off the face, with just a trace of a soft wave, and each side section is caught into a tidy braid which is pinned toward the back of the head.

The hair at the neckline is in round smooth curls that can be set by brushing over the finger or occasionally set on end curlers. However, the effect of this coiffure will not be spoiled if your curls loosen to a fluff along your neckline, so you needn't lose any sleep trying to keep them in place.

Cleanse Hair Often
If you take part in any outdoor activities, you are bound to perspire, and hair that has been dampened with perspiration a few times has a musty, unpleasant odour.

Once a week should be sufficient to wash your hair, but do manage to give it a brisk workout with a brush every day, and to saturate your scalp with a good tonic after a salt water dip or game of tennis, to cleanse it. You can dip your fingertips in the tonic and work it through your hair and into your scalp or, if you have



Chic, cool and simple, this coiffure designed by Lure de Ger, noted woman hair stylist, is just the thing for your vacation. Caught into neat little braids, your front hair cannot blow into your eyes while you are riding, motorizing or playing tennis. The long back hair is set into loose round curls along the neckline. This coiffure is easy to take care of if you are far from a beauty shop.

Signs Say Hard Winter

WILLOWS, Cal. —Already William D. Byce, old-timer and trapper, can give pessimistic assurance that there is a "hard winter" ahead. The prediction is based on a large crop of acorns and the presence of yellow-jackets—signs which have never failed before, he asserts.

more time, you can make partings every inch or so and apply the tonic with a cotton pad. Remove the excess moisture with an absorbent towel, brush the hair vigorously, and re-arrange the curls.

If your activities take you out into the sun for very long periods, spray a light protective hair oil over the entire head. There will be fewer wispy ends to trouble you, and your hair will not lose its vibrant sheen while you are swimming, sunning and playing.

Quake Troubles Road Crew

HONOLULU, T. H. (U.P.).—Road repair work in the volcano country has its special hazards. After working all morning to repair a crack near the Aloha Center, Island of Hawaii, workmen returned after lunch and discovered a slight earthquake had opened the crack two feet and extended it 20 feet in depth.

Liquor Dealers Prefer Ices

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.).—Here is an illustration of the theory that rum is a many-sided creature: Three dealers in alcoholic beverages, notwithstanding the fact that they are often caught red-handed, regularly consume ice cream sodas at their conferences.

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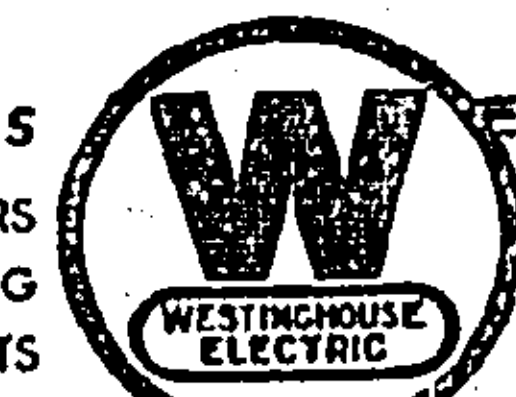
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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Premier Mussolini, shown inspecting a gun in Anzio, Italy.

Courageous: Last Drama

Man Dives To Save Swimmers; Boy Smokes As He Waits

SURVIVORS of the Courageous, British aircraft carrier sunk in half an hour by a German submarine, told vivid tales of their ship's last moments when they landed from rescuing destroyers.

A petty officer from a destroyer dived 10 times to rescue exhausted men; an engineer officer raced below while the lower decks were awash, in a desperate effort to trim the ship; a boy seaman smoked a cigarette on deck until the cry, "Every man for himself."

These were among the stories of heroism by officers, men, and boys, told by the survivors—listed at 681 of a complement of 1,260.

There were men who calmly gave advice to each other with the decks awash, carefully throwing away their heavy clothing and their heavy money.

Officers stood by giving orders, as if for boat-drill, while the ship was sinking.

When the explosion came, Courageous, a ship of 22,000 tons, one of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, was steaming ahead at fast speed.

The four escort destroyers had just finished a circuit of the ship. They were on the look-out for just such a danger as within half an hour sent her to the bottom.

Men stumbled from below deck as the explosion shook the ship, stumbling in the darkness over friends killed by the explosion.

A torpedo hit the boiler-room. What happened there was told by

Stoker B. W. Dellow, of James-street, Devonport.

"A sheet of flame streaked across my head as oil caught fire. The fumes were choking. Light and power went off at once.

"We all raced up the companion ways.

DECK CAVED IN

BY THE EXPLOSION

"The stokers' mess deck was hit and caved in.

"I saw pals dead in the corridors. The ship was rapidly listing to port. I went to the flying deck, which was crowded with officers and men.

There was no panic. "I dived off the sloping deck, and after swimming a few minutes I turned over to float on my back. Courageous was going down by this time.

"The starboard rail was still lined with men, many of them in the act of jumping overboard. There was one man hanging from the ensign-pole, still hesitating whether to let go.

"I saw the captain alone, saluting his flag, as the ship finally went down."

Stoker William Britton, of Church-road, Busby, near Glasgow, tells of a petty officer's feat in saving ten men.

"He dived ten times from the destroyer swim to men who were exhausted, and held them up until they could be got aboard. There was also a young 'A.B.' who went overboard twice to save a couple of men."

Stoker Britton said that in complete darkness he and some of his mates groped their way to the top deck. There would be 50 of them in the mess deck, and he did not suppose 12 of them got out.

BURNED, HE ASKED

FIRST ABOUT FRIENDS

Immediately after the submarine attack, one stoker, though smothered in oil and badly burned, thought at first of his comrades.

"What about the lads down below?" he exclaimed.

Stoker Andrew Logue, of Glasgow, said:

"I stripped off everything except shorts and singlet. I was going over the side while the ship was still moving, but some older men who had been in the last war told me to wait a bit and they would tell me when to jump.

"Everybody was perfectly cool and men had got rid of heavy clothing before diving into the sea.

"As the men waited to go overboard they calmly counted their money, throwing away the coppers and tucking silver and notes into their body belts.

BOY OF 15 LED

SINGING ON RAFT

"While I was swimming I saw a float with a kid of about 15—shouted 'Come on lads! what about a song?' and they all began to sing lustily."

A 10-years-old, John Desmond Wells, son of a Sinton (Devon) widow was in his hammock when the Courageous was hit.

"I believe I was swimming in oil for nearly an hour until I was picked up by a small boat.

"Even when men were swimming they were singing."

One of the boats was sunk in a rush of water from the Courageous after going only a few yards, on Exeter bay said.

"About 30 men were in her, and they were forced to swim."

"Meanwhile, I waited on deck and smoked a cigarette. Then I heard a cry, 'Every man for himself' and, slipping off my trousers, I went down the ship's side on a rope and dived into the sea.

"I struck out for about 40 yards and when I looked round I saw the stern of the Courageous go right up in the air, and the ship suddenly plunged.

"I swam like blazes then and

reached a float with a number of men on it. Everybody was cheerful and singing 'Rolling Home'."

"After about 45 minutes a destroyer came alongside, and she was handled so beautifully that she hardly disturbed the float. We swarmed up ropes to the destroyer's decks, and soon had some hot rum."

SEVERAL MEN DIED

IN JUMPING FREE

A gunnery officer said everything was in favour of the submarine commander so far as weather conditions were concerned.

He said: "Owing to the list the Courageous took a number of men who were unsuccessful in their efforts to jump clear.

"I am sure that a number were killed in their jumps. There were cries of 'stick it' and 'come along here' from fellows who, like myself, had grabbed pieces of floating wood."

"I did see one thing which impressed me, even though I had been in the Service for over a quarter of a century.

"I saw a poor frightened little 15-years-old 'licks' (drummer boy) standing on the deck evidently not knowing what to do. Then I saw two men lash him to a raft and throw him overboard. I hope the poor little devil has come through."

"As for myself, I just swam and swam—for three hours."

"And I shall always remember a Royal Marine Sergeant who seemed to cover an enormous distance swimming from man to man and cheering them with such remarks as, 'Keep going my lad,' 'Keep yourself afloat and you will be all right,' 'Keep your heart and your head up.'"

COOLNESS MADE IT

ALL SEEM UNREAL

Leading Telegraphist Edward Collings, of Devonport, curly-haired, 22, told of hundreds of men thronging the starboard side of the ship hoping to correct the list.

"The coolness and the casualness of everyone made the disaster seem unreal."

"The lieutenant of our station was giving orders as though we were going to boat drill."

Collings was picked up by a destroyer after he had been swimming for half an hour.

"The crowds of women—wives, sweethearts, sisters of the men of Courageous—kept vigil for news of survivors until the early hours of the morning."

During the morning they watched red-eyed while a naval funeral procession filed slowly out of the gates. The dead man whose coffin was borne on a gun-carriage and covered with a Union Jack had been a rating of a destroyer.

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

"Voice Of The Traitor"

A CURIOUS incident in Europe's broadcasting war is reported in the "Paris Soir" which states that the Stuttgart announcer began his nightly French broadcast with an announcement that he intended shortly to read the text of Hitler's speech.

As the announcer finished speaking, another voice broke in on the same wavelength saying:

"This is the true Frenchman speaking. Don't listen any longer to the voice of the traitor of Stuttgart."

"Germany wishes to break the formidable union of Britain and

France. Germany says she wants peace, but she is violating and will violate all the treaties signed by her." The German "Freedom" station, which has been silent for several nights, has started again. Commenting on Hitler's speech, the announcer said:

"Hitler knows we shall achieve peace eventually, by fighting, not against British and French soldiers, but against him and his criminal government. Hitler felt compelled to speak of peace because he knows Germans cannot and will not endure a prolonged war. What Hitler wants is not peace but a victory of force."

FLASH!!

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS

FIRST PICTURES! ACTUAL WARFARE!

GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND!

1. Somewhere near Cracow . . . Pictures of one of the many German air fleets on a day's assignment in the "blitzkrieg" . . . the schedule of lightning war.

2. Somewhere near Bromberg (Polish Corridor) . . . First pictures with the Reich's land army in Poland. High-speed tanks and motorized infantry move up for the encirclement of the Poles.

3. Newest pictures from Danzig . . . Nazi-fied! The "Free City", which was the focal point at the start of hostilities, gets increased German garrisons.

4. The bombardment of Westerplatte Fort at the edge of Danzig. German training ship "Schleswig-Holstein" in ceaseless attack on the fortress, where "suicide battalion" holds out nearly a week before surrendering.

5. First pictures from bombed Warsaw, made by Paramount News American Cameramen and passed by Polish Censor. The Polish Capital shrinking from the terror of aerial bombardment . . .

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Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift HK\$3,900.00

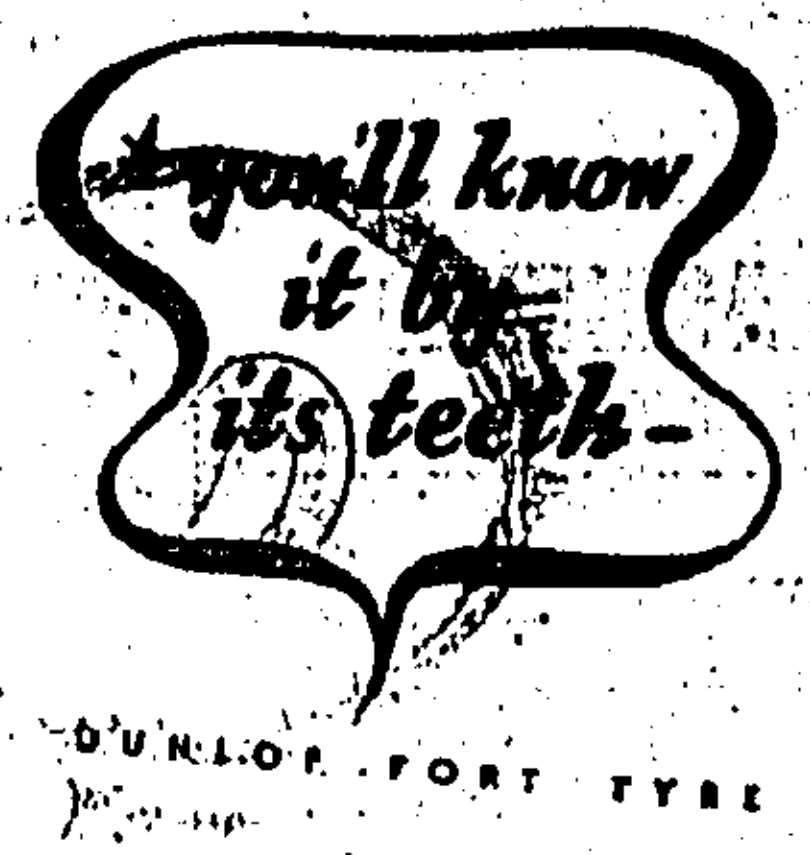
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SECOND EDITION



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WHAT COULD YOU TAX?

IS the Hongkong public illogical in its opposition to income tax?

In April, 1937, when new taxation became a possibility of the future, the "Telegraph" ran a questionnaire asking readers to vote for the type of taxation that they would like to see in force if additional taxation ever became necessary.

The final analysis of the letters received showed that 75 per cent. voted in favour of income tax.

Many people then, when income tax was not an imminent possibility, were prepared to make direct financial sacrifices in order to help the Government.

Now that the help is required, however, they seem to be willing to see increased taxation—but not the kind of taxation that would hit their own pockets.

Conditions Changed

It must be admitted, however, that conditions have changed since the "Telegraph" questionnaire was issued. The ordinary taxpayer to-day faces great increases in rent and a higher cost of living than was the case in 1937.

Married people have higher financial outlays for their children as instanced by the increase in school fees.

How does the Hongkong public really feel about income tax to-day?

If you were treasurer of Hongkong, what would you do? Extra taxation is inevitable. We can't get away from that fact. Not only must normal social services be maintained but Government must find money for defence, and for extraordinary war contributions to the Imperial Government. Everyone will admit the latter obligation.

More Revenue Wanted

The Government anticipates raising \$15,000,000 in extraordinary taxation this year—\$5,000,000 for the annual budget and \$10,000,000 for the extraordinary war budget.

Here is your opportunity to show the Government how you would raise this money—before it does what you don't want it to do.

Run through the following list of taxation old and new. In the space given say what you would increase, then cut out this form and send it in an envelope to the "Hongkong Telegraph", No. 3 Wyndham Street. Or send your suggestions on a postcard.

But keep your letters short. Space is valuable.

Would you institute any of the following taxations? (mark with tick.)

Income Tax, Business Tax, Sales Tax, Super Tax, Unemployment Tax.

Would you increase—

Death duties?

Entertainment Tax.

Would you add to existing duties on any of these commodities? If so, mark them with a tick—

Beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, cigarettes, matches, motor-cars?

Would you increase taxation for—

Radio licences, drivers licences, dog licences?

Would you impose duties on any of these subjects. Mark with a tick your choice or choices.

Alcohol, bachelors, childless couples.

Stock Exchange margin appreciations, horse racing, club and other sweeps, cats, tea, petrol, oils, salt, soft drinks.

Cosmetics, luxury articles, electric signs, jewellery, furs, windows, roadside boardings, water.

If you have suggestions better than these state them briefly below. If not, say what taxes or increased taxes you think should be avoided. How should Government cut expenditure?

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Von Ribbentrop Launches Tirade Against Chamberlain & Britain

NAZIS ACCEPT CHALLENGE TO WAR OF LONG DURATION

GERMANY AND THE AMERICAN MONROE DOCTRINE

DANZIG, OCT. 24 (REUTERS).—GERMANY HAS ACCEPTED THE ALLIES CHALLENGE TO A LONG AND SUSTAINED WAR.

In a speech remarkable for its virulence towards Great Britain, Herr von Ribbentrop, the man who misinformed Hitler that Britain would not fight, made this declaration at a big demonstration in Danzig last night.

"We shall never make peace," declared von Ribbentrop, "until there are guarantees that attacks on the German people are once and for all excluded."

The war, he declared, was imposed on Germany and Hitler's "magnificent and unrepeatable offer to Poland" (which, incidentally, was neither magnificent nor received by the Polish Government until German troops had marched into the country) forms the subject of another outburst in which Britain is blamed for everything.

Germany would respect the American Monroe Doctrine (which guarantees the territorial integrity of all countries in the two Americas), but von Ribbentrop claimed that the presence of British Colonies in South America was a breach of the Doctrine.

Plenty of Adjectives To Describe Britain

DANZIG Oct. 24 (Reuters).—In a speech to a big demonstration here to-night, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, stated that Danzig would never again be separated from the Reich.

The speech was broadcast by all German stations and then sent out to the world in many foreign translations.

Referring to what he described as an attempt to make Danzig and the Reich responsible for the present state of war, Herr von Ribbentrop declared: "This war has, in the truest sense of the word, been imposed on Germany."

Herr von Ribbentrop proceeded to deal with the German-Polish negotiations regarding Danzig. He declared: "The astonishing attitude of Poland to Hitler's magnificent and unrepeatable offer seemed remarkable to us. To-day we have the answer to the riddle—England was behind it."

"We know to-day that already at that time negotiations for guarantee were on foot with England."

Herr von Ribbentrop added that the German Government must make the Polish Government fully responsible for those events and for the highly suspicious development of their relations.

Referring to the collapse of the Polish state, the Nazi Foreign Minister said that Germany would now see to it that redistribution justified by real conditions was carried out and that a real, appearance takes place.

"Now Soviet Russia and the great German Reich guarantee for the future the maintenance of quiet order and peace in East Europe," he declared.

Herr von Ribbentrop, recalling Hitler's efforts towards Anglo-German reconciliation, declared again and again that Britain had adopted an unconciliatory attitude and that Hitler had only abandoned his efforts when forced to recognize that Britain did not want to conciliate.

Germany And Russia
He declared that the conclusion of the German-Russian pact has put
PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

COMPLETE FAILURE OF ATTACKS ON CONVOYS

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—A special commentary to-day states that German air losses in convoy action have been entirely ignored in German broadcasts.

For instance, five German aircraft were lost in the raid on a convoy off the Humber on October 21. This was not mentioned by any German wireless.

The fact that the British sustained no losses in the recent engagements seems to show the definite superiority of the British fighting machines.

German mines have sunk two more neutral ships, one Swedish and one Greek.

PUBLICITY IN ORIENT

Britain's Viewpoint In News And Photos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Dome).—

Mr. H. de Vere Redman, who was recently appointed assistant director of the Far Eastern Bureau of the British Ministry of Information, told reporters on Tuesday that his primary work would be to facilitate distribution of photographs and news.

The headquarters of the Far Eastern Bureau is established at Hongkong with Mr. R. H. Scott as the director.

Mr. Redman said that he and Mr. Scott would visit various countries in the Far East and establish contacts with local British communities.

The section of which Mr. Redman is in charge includes Japan, China, Thailand, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies and Malay States.

Pictorial Magazine

"At present I am studying the possibilities of starting a pictorial magazine such as published by the British Government at the time of the Great War," Mr. Redman said.

"The fact that relations between Japan and Britain have considerably improved after the signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact is also very encouraging," he continued.

He denied the report as without foundation that £3,000,000 had been deposited in Japan as a fund for British propaganda enterprises in the Far East.

"When I left England after being appointed to my present position, I did so with a feeling that England would not consider any German proposals for peace. After Herr Hitler's and Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, I am more convinced that this will be a very long war."

German Radio Defends Mr. Churchill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—Despite heavy jamming, the German "Freedom" station can be heard sharply attacking Mr. Goebbels's tirade against Mr. Winston Churchill.

The announcer said the "speech" carried our memory back to the days when the Nazis, foaming and boiling with rage, started the persecution of their opponents at home by setting the Reichstag ablaze. They now believe they can use the same methods against the Western Powers.

"Dr. Goebbels has imputed to the British what the Nazis would have done in their place; he has imputed to Mr. Churchill what the Nazis have, in fact, done."

"He says whatever you like against Mr. Churchill, but one thing you cannot say—that he uses Nazi methods," concluded the announcer.

SEIZURE OF U.S. LINER

Mr. Cordell Hull's Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—More than half the City of Flint's cargo was probably conditional contraband and a small part probably absolute contraband, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. secretary of State, to-day in a lengthy discussion on the seizure of the vessel at a Press conference.

He declined to state what action the Government might take. He said the incident was apparently moving in the direction of prize court proceedings and in this case it was a matter of force from the beginning to the end.

Information received indicated that a German crew flag replaced the American flag.

U.S. Wants Explanation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—The State Department has instructed the Embassy in Berlin to ask for a full explanation of the reported seizure of the City of Flint.

Political Comment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Commenting on the seizure of the City of Flint, Senator Connally reminded the Senate that shipping restrictions in the proposed Neutrality Bill would prevent a recurrence of such cases.

Mr. T. C. Hennrich, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed the belief that the seizure of the City of Flint would lose few votes for Embargo in the House.

Waiting For News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—The United States Government is still trying to find out from Russian details of the seizure of the City of Flint, but no information is yet received of the whereabouts of the crew, President Roosevelt stated at a Press conference to-day.

Replying to a question, the President said a Government-owned ship was practically in the same status as a private vessel as far as seizure was concerned.

No further information is yet received from the United States Ambassador in Moscow that all the facts about the seizure are not yet known there.

Asked whether he had authority under the existing law to order American ships to stay away from the war zones, President Roosevelt replied in the negative.

He added that he hoped to get the City of Flint back.

May Soon Be Freed

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—The United States Embassy in Berlin has received instructions to ask the German Government for a full explanation of the seizure of the City of Flint, the 6,500-ton liner which is owned by the United States Shipping Board.

At present the German Admiralty denies any knowledge of the seizure.

The City of Flint was seized on Saturday by a German cruiser which was on her way from America to Liverpool and Glasgow.

She was taken in the Norwegian port of Tromsø, but put to sea again two hours later, and Norwegian sailors say they saw her hoist the Swastika flag.

Yesterday she arrived at the Gulf of Kola (in which Murrenank is situated) flying the Nazi flag.

The Soviet authorities promptly detained her and a German prize crew of 18 men.

It is not known whether the

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

JAPANESE MASS 10,000 MEN AROUND CANTON

ON THE KWANGTUNG FRONT, Oct. 25 (Central).—Presaging renewed activity in Kwangtung, over 10,000 Japanese reinforcements are reported to be massed in Canton.

Some 2,000 have been dispatched up the West River to the Samshui sector and 1,000 to Shengkong, south of Tsungfa.

Extensive Japanese movements between Canton and other points along its outer defence lines are also reported.

Japanese scouts have been found busy inspecting the roads and paths between Kunyui and Lupao, northwest of Canton.

A concentration of Japanese warships is said to have been sighted off Wangmou. Chinese defence units are taking precautions.

Military dispatches from the Sunwul sector reveal that Chinese troops have again broken into Sunwul city. They started several fires in the city. The bulk of the Chinese force attacking Sunwul is in occupation of a number of strategic points around the city, including Chaikyuan, Salkong, Mashan, Fungshan and Chungwolee. Lintong on the Sunwul-Hokshan highway has been taken back by the Chinese.

Japanese military notes circulated in occupied areas in Kwangtung have registered a heavy slump, \$1 being quoted at only 30 cents national currency.

Three Days In The Sea German Airmen's Experience

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).

The two German airmen landed in England to-day may be the men who were seen to get into a boat when a German plane was forced into the sea during Monday's raid over the south-east coast of Scotland.

If their account of "three days in the sea" is taken literally, however, they may have taken part in Saturday's attack on the British convoy and had been too crippled to get home.

No further information is yet available as to where and when the machine containing the two men, who landed in Denmark, came down.

There may thus be an addition of one or two planes to the 10 Nazi aircraft known to have been brought down last week.

Sir Edward Wilshaw, K.C.M.G., Chairman of Cable & Wireless, Ltd., has accepted an invitation from Government to join the Ministry of Information, Advisory Council, which he is now attending in an honorary capacity.

NAZI DISTORTION OF OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—A statement on the subject of gas warfare in Poland has been made by a medical expert of the University of Basle to the Basle correspondent of the "Times."

He says that he examined some German soldiers who were suffering from gas poisoning.

He was then represented by the Nazi propaganda machine as having supplied neutral information of the use of poison gas by the Poles.

He told the "Times" correspondent that although he found men suffering from "Yellow Cross" gas poisoning, he found no evidence to indicate how the poisoning occurred.

The German press and broadcast announcements, however, claimed that he had given evidence of Polish resort to gas warfare.

This (he strongly declares) to be untrue. He is afraid that the whole affair is possibly preparation for the institution of gas warfare by the Germans.

AMBUSHES AND RAIDS

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Counter Attack

On Village Falls

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—Reports received here indicate that the French were successful in a daring raid in the east of Moselle and were also successful in the Saarbrücken region north of Forbach.

West of Forbach, in the Warndt Forest, the Germans launched a determined attack against the village held by the French. Wave after wave of men were sent forward, but when the attack ended, the village was still in French hands.

Raids And Ambushes

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuters).—A communiqué states:

"During the latter part of last night and to-day, there were raids and ambushes at several points, and there were fairly sharp engagements towards the south-eastern border of the Forest of Warndt, where one of our posts was attacked by the enemy."

"It was relieved by a counter-attack launched immediately."

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News



VON RIBBENTROP

BIBBY LINER TRAGEDY

Women And Children Are Missing

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuters).

The names of a number of women and children appear among the list of those missing from the Bibby liner Yorkshire.

The list was issued to-day by the owners.

The missing comprise mostly of

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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4 m/s L/C London	1/2 3/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in L.N.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.02

LETTERS

Silk Shop Hours
The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—At the invitation of Mr. H. R. Butler's Labour Officer, Indian merchants met at his office on Saturday and discussed hours of employment in public or in the Press. While having full sympathy with the employees, we should also not shut our eyes to some of the difficulties which the employers have.

H. M. FARWELL.

Premier's Audience

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King received Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in audience to-night.

MYRNA LOY

Robt. TAYLOR
"HANG AROUND MY NECK... AND BE MY LUCKY CHARM!"
"WE'LL RUN INTO A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LOVE!"
LUCKY NIGHT
Directed by Norman Taurog
Produced by Louis D. Light
COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 45, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
At further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	1200 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	2.75 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	2.75 n.
Chartered	2.75 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	20 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C.	10 1/2 n.
East Asia	72 n.
INSURANCES	
Douglases	202 1/2 b.
Union	372 1/2 b.
China (Underwriters)	170 n.
H.K. Fire	170 n.
SHIPPING	
Steamboats	107 b.
Indo-China, P.S.	30 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	84 1/4 n.
Waterboats	8 1/2 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	101 ea.
Docks	18 b. & ea.
Providents	3.05 b.
New Eng. Sh.	125 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	125 n.
MINING	
Killian s/-	13/0 n.
Raub's	0 1/2 b.
Venz Gold	0 1/2 b.
H.K. Mines	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	4 1/4 b.
Lands	31 1/2 b.
Land 4% do.	Par. n.
Shal Lands Sh.	7 1/2 n.
Humphreys	7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	4.20 n.
Chinese estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	16 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	7.70 n.
Y. Ferries	61 1/4 n.
Sing Fong	22 b.
China Lights (old)	73 1/2 b.
China Light (new)	43 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric	50 n.
Mucno Electric	18 n.
Sandakan Electric	20 b.
Telephones (old)	7.60 n.
Telephones (new)	7.60 n.
Tractions (Pref.)	22 1/2 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macq. (old)	14 n.
Cald. Macq. (new)	13 n.
Canlon Lee	1 n.
Cements	14.10 n.
H.K. Ropes	4.00 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	20.80 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4 n.
Watsons	7 1/4 b.
Crawfords	7 1/4 b.
Sincere	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	22 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	175 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	0.60 n.
Constructions (old)	1.85 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	30 1/2 n.
G. Bonds	100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	98 n.
Marmans (Lon.) s/-	12 1/2 n.
Marmans (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2 n.

Gains On The Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—Substantial gains were shown in most groups after an active session in the Stock Exchange in which gilt-edged securities took the lead owing to strong investment and support.
An early improvement in gilt-edged holdings quickly had a favourable effect on home industrials. Kaffirs, which were among the leaders, closed around the day's best levels.
Wall Street was irregular.

Polish Legion To Be Inspected

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, left Paris to-night with a French military mission to inspect the Polish Legion in the provinces.

A London message says that the Polish Consul-General has requested all Polish citizens in Britain to appear before a recruiting commission for military service with the Polish army in France.

The order affects all those liable for military service between the ages of 18 and 45.

110 Prisoners of War In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 24 (British Wireless).—It was stated in the House of Lords to-day that 110 German sailors and airmen are interned as prisoners of war in Britain.

There are only an insignificant number of British airmen prisoners in Germany, no question of the exchange of prisoners so far arises.

Queen's Visit To London Factory

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Her Majesty the Queen to-day visited a large clothing factory in the east part of London.

She watched hundreds of girls making clothes for the troops.

Although her visit was not announced, there was a large crowd outside the factory and she was warmly cheered.

Sikorski Thanks The Allies

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—General Sikorski, the Prime Minister of Poland, to-day expressed in the "Petit Parisien" his gratitude for the sympathetic treatment of the Polish cause by the press of the allied nations.

Despite the horrors of war and the occupation of Poland, no Pole has lost courage, he says, nor has any Pole any doubts that his country will one day be free again.

Annual Meeting CRAIGENGOWER SUBSCRIPTION MAY BE RAISED

ALTHOUGH the season under review was one of the best the Club has had, the President, Mr. B. W. Bradbury, hinted of the possibility of an increase in monthly subscriptions, at the Annual General Meeting of the Craigenower Cricket Club yesterday.

Following the adoption of the reports and accounts, a proposal by Mr. Bradbury that Mr. C. S. Rossetti be elected a Life Member of the Club was carried unanimously.

In his review of the year's activities, Mr. Bradbury said, in part: "Before proceeding with the business of the meeting, let me express the Club's deep regret at the passing of Dr. J. S. Gunder and Mr. J. Forsyth."

The profit of \$448.00 shows a slight increase over last year, but here I must emphasize that the sum of \$720 for entrance fees is not included in the income and Expenditure Account, having been placed directly to the Reserve Account in accordance with recommendations of our Auditors. Taking this into consideration, and the extremely liberal allowance of \$2,123.45 for depreciation, I feel justified in saying that the year's working is satisfactory and the general position of the Club can be regarded as very sound."

HEAVY LIQUOR DUTIES. BAR SALES dropped over \$2,000, but the percentage of profit was higher. With the heavy liquor duties that have been put into effect, the question of reviving the bar prices will have to be given early consideration.

Subscriptions showed a nice increase. Towards the latter part of the season your Committee decreed that all new members pay one year's subscription in advance, and feel that this price is not unduly high.

The number of bad debts written off—\$104.22—is the smallest figure in years.

I cannot say, however, that I view the new season with any great hopes. The question of increase in monthly subscriptions may have to come up at some future date.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES. IN the "Bowls" section, our first team finished runners-up. Our second and third teams also did very well. Permit me to congratulate Mr. U. M. Omar on winning the Colony's Singles Championship again making the fourth successive year that this event has been won by a member of the Craigenower Cricket Club.

The performance of our Cricketers was not up to expectations, especially after the success of the previous season.

Office bearers elected for the ensuing season are as follows: Mr. B. W. Bradbury (President), Mr. C. S. Rossetti (Vice President), Mr. E. Zimmern (Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. E. Conies (Hon. Treasurer), and Messrs. R. Bass, Dr. N. P. Kavanagh, L. C. R. Souza, W. K. Way, T. Locke, W. J. Leonard, A. B. Hamson, and Dr. C. W. Lam (Committee).

Mr. E. Zimmern was elected Captain, 1st XI, and Mr. B. R. Irene captain of the 2nd XI.

Convenors: Mr. C. R. Souza (Bowls), Mr. J. W. Leonard (Tennis), Mr. C. Rossetti (Social), Mr. R. Bass (Bar), and Mr. T. Locke (House).

LIFE SENTENCE FOR NAZI SPY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Paul Schaner, a German, sentenced to life penal servitude for espionage by a court-martial at Nancy.

Two Frenchmen on the same charge were sentenced to ten and nine years.

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SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (UP).—Wang Ching-wei's cultural and anti-Communist division has threatened advertisers in the "American-owned" "Chinese-American Daily News" with withdrawal of their advertising on threat of "proper punishment."

The newspaper is strongly anti-Wang Ching-wei.

European War Helps China

H. H. Kung Reviews The Situation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Reviewing the international situation as well as the Sino-Japanese situation at the weekly memorial meeting of the Central Kuomintang yesterday, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, declared that the outbreak of the European war resulted in much anxiety concerning possible consequences in the Far Eastern situation.

But "events since then have shown that the European war has had no unfavourable effects on China," he stated.

Continuing, the Chinese Finance Minister stated that friendly powers continued to be greatly concerned with the Far Eastern situation while their sympathy and assistance to China increased.

Dr. Kung particularly mentioned Mr. Joseph Grew's speech as an "effective pronouncement in the interests of international justice, and at the same time a severe blow to the Japanese militarists."

After recalling recent Chinese military successes in North Hunan, North Kiangsi and South Shansi provinces, Dr. Kung stressed the stability of the Chinese political and financial situation.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE MISSING

(Continued from Page 1.)

service men and their families, and include Colonel W. E. Reynolds, Colonel H. Cornford, n.a.o.c., Captain F. W. Beer (Lancashire Regiment), and Squadron Leader P. Thripp, R.A.F.

The missing also include a number of non-commissioned officers and men of the British and Indian units.

Two More Shins Sunk. LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The British steamer Clan Chisholm (7,250 tons) has been sunk, according to a report reaching Glasgow.

Another British steamer, Menin Ridge (2,475 tons), is also reported officially to have been sunk.

The Clan Chisholm, one of the big fleet of Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., of Glasgow, was only built in 1937. It was constructed by the Greenock Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Greenock.

The Menin Ridge, built in 1924, at Burntisland, is owned by the Ridge Steamship Company.

Survivors Rescued. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announced that the American steamer Crown City rescued five survivors of the Menin Ridge and the entire crew of the freighter Ledbury.

Both vessels were lost in North Atlantic.

Twenty-two members of the crew of the Menin Ridge were lost.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Greek ship, Koinantinos Hadjipateras (5,952 tons) was sunk to-day by a U-boat.

The vessel was built in 1913 by Messrs. J. L. Thompson and Co., of Sunderland.

An ambulance was waiting when a life-boat arrived at Great Yarmouth with 15 men after they had been transferred to her by a British vessel.

The captain said the ship sank to-day, a few men got into a life-boat and others drifted overboard.

The missing men were among those seen swimming in the water.

The men were taken to the Sailors' Home, which had just been evacuated by the crew of the Norwegian oil tanker, Dredona, which was sunk in the North Sea on Saturday last.

SEIZURE OF U.S. LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

original American crew was still aboard.

The Soviet authorities state that the detention is only temporary and that arrangements will soon be made to enable her to sail again.

The Germans claim that she carried contraband cargo.

Perfectly Legal Voyage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Press Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, said to-day that the City of Flint was on a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under the present laws.

Asked whether International Law permitted Germany to call the ship into a neutral port, Mr. Early said that the State Department was examining that aspect and had asked American representatives abroad to gather all the facts.

Mr. Early pointed out that under neutrality legislation now being discussed, the City of Flint could not be sailed for British ports.

NIGHT RAID IN SZECHWAN. CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central).—Taking advantage of a brilliant moon, 24 Japanese aircraft in two groups raided Szechwan last night.

The second group, taking off from a base in Kiangsi, attempted to attack Chengtu, but owing to an atmospheric change, failed to reach the city.

The raid alarm was raised here and was called off early this morning. No planes appeared over the city.

PLENTY OF ADJECTIVES TO DESCRIBE BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Germany's foreign policy on a new basis. Traditional German-Soviet friendly relations were restored and there existed all the necessary conditions for deepening this friendship.

By far-reaching agreements the exchange of raw materials and industrial products between Germany and the Soviet was already operating and would increase yearly. They could reach the highest point of turnover shortly.

Territorial divergence between the two states was out of the question for ever, he prophesied.

Regarding Germany's relations with the United States, there could not be any divergence at all with that country. Germany had absolutely no interests on the American continent except for greatest possible trade with all states on that continent.

But while Germany always respected the Monroe Doctrine, the existence of many British colonies, possessions, coaling stations, naval bases, etc. on the American continent signified a breach of this doctrine and could bring Britain into violent conflict with it.

Referring to the question of "war guilt," Herr von Ribbentrop said that, among the whole world public opinion, there was not the slightest doubt that the French people did not want this war. They would rather have peace to-day than to-morrow.

Imposed By Britain

That war had been imposed on them by Britain by negotiations in Paris and with the French Government.

Herr von Ribbentrop added that he could prove beyond all doubt that this war against Germany had been systematically and secretly prepared for years by the present British Government.

Mr. Chamberlain did not go to Munich in order to prevent war, but to postpone the war the British Government had decided upon, he declared.

The British assertion that Germany aimed at world domination was ridiculous and impudent.

British foreign policy was unscrupulous.

By slandering Hitler, the British wanted to alienate the German people from their leader. The German people will not tolerate sly, impudent insinuations, declared Herr von Ribbentrop.

Broken Agreement. By declaring war on Germany, Mr. Chamberlain had broken his agreement with Hitler that Britain and Germany would never go to war with each other again.

Mr. Chamberlain did not understand Hitler's historic peace offer. Misguided by his policy, Mr. Chamberlain took it as a sign of weakness.

Herr von Ribbentrop concluded: "We shall never make peace until there are guarantees that such an agreement against the German people is once and for all excluded."

Versailles Treaty. DANZIG, Oct. 24 (UP).—"This war has been forced on to Germany," declared von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister in a speech to the Nazi Old Guard here to-day.

He made a lengthy review of the diplomatic events leading to the German conflict with Poland.

"Germany never left Poland in any doubt as to the fact that sooner or later the problems of Danzig and the Corridor must be solved," he declared.

He added that Danzig would never again be separated from the Reich.

He charged that Poland was solely responsible for the conflict. For six months they had ignored Germany's "unbelievably generous offer," he said.

Further, he recalled that in one phase of German foreign policy—the destruction of the Versailles Treaty—"the Fuehrer never even touched the vital interests of the Western democracies."

For years, he said, Germany has sought an understanding with Britain.

"The Fuehrer only ceased his efforts when he was compelled to recognise that England did not desire such friendship," he asserted.

Britain's "Protexi". "There is not a single doubt but that the French people are opposed to war," he said, and charged that the war has been the British objective since the Munich Agreement.

Britain needed a pretext, he said, and chose Poland as the recipient of British mutual aid pledges.

"The German people are now determined to fight this war and to continue until the security of the German Reich is guaranteed, and until the danger of attack on German people has been removed for all times," he declared.

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Yen Movement Was Expected

London Not Surprised

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Japanese decision to link the yen to the dollar instead of to the pound sterling has created no

DEWAR'S "White Label"

The Right Label



GENUINE SCOTCH THAT NEVER VARIES!

Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT. TEL. 20616.

LATEST H.M.V. DANCE RECORDINGS

- BD5483—Deep Purple. F.T. Jack Harris's Orch.
BD5484—The Spider and The Fly. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
BD5485—Taint What You Do. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD5486—Gypsy Tears. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD5487—Chopsticks-Quick-step. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
BD5488—Apple Blossom Time. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
BD5489—Small Town. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
BD5490—I Told for The Lie that I Told You. Waltz. Gerald's Orch.
BD5491—Begin the Beguine. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
BD5492—Little Sir Echo. Waltz. Gerald's Orch.
SWING—Played by the WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS
B8903—Deep Purple. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
B8904—Begin the Beguine. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
B8905—Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
B8906—Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8907—Changea. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8908—Topsy. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8909—Smoke House Rhythm. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
B8910—Black Bottom. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.

Messrs. S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

YORK BUILDING Tel. 20327 CHATER ROAD.

TIE-up with the season



Arrow
Ties
Chilton
Ties
Springer
Ties

SINCERE'S

With Autumn now in full swing, we have just received a shipment of men's ties to meet your requirements in keeping up with the time. Smart patterns and stripes keyed to new millings.

Good Used Cars

TO BE HAD AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

VAUXHALL 14-6 SALOONS

1934, 1937 & 1938 models

STUDEBAKER

Fixed-head Coupe and Roadster

HILLMAN MINX

1937, 1938 and 1939 models

CHRYSLER ROADSTER—1936

CHRYSLER SALOON—1937

All in perfect condition!

SPECIAL OFFER OF 1939 CARS

VAUXHALL 10-4 .2 only

VAUXHALL 12-4 .2 only

VAUXHALL 14-6 .1 only

SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10%

Inspection and trials by arrangement

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

Phones: 27776-0 Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 25, 1939

Vaulting Ambition

"OH that mine adversary had written a book! Exactly what the Patriarch meant by that is not quite clear, except that he might have had the opportunity of criticising the book, adversely. Leaving that to Biblical experts, one can turn with a certain satisfaction to a book which an adversary has written, much to the advantage of his opponents.

The advantage to the Western Powers is that they knew beforehand precisely the course that the Hitler's policy would take in his monstrous ambition to subjugate Europe. Peace is far from the thoughts of the Führer, and ever has been. His guiding principle, as told in his own words, is that this is a world of everlasting struggle, where one creature feeds on the other and where the death of the weaker implies the life of the stronger.

Following this conception of human life, his declared aim has been to swallow any State which is smaller and weaker than his own. He counts it a divine right that Germany should go on expanding in whatever quarter he considers desirable and feasible. "To-day," he says in "Mein Kampf," "there are eighty million Germans in Europe. And our foreign policy will be recognised as rightly conducted only when, after barely a hundred years, there will be 250 million Germans living on this Continent, not packed together as the coolies in the factories of another Continent but as tillers of the soil."

The Reich, in his estimation, will never be secure unless it is in a position to give every descendant of the German race a piece of ground that he can call his own. Germans must never forget that the "most sacred of all rights in this world is man's right to the earth which he wishes to cultivate for himself, and that the holiest of all sacrifices is that of the blood poured out for it."

Nothing is said of the sacred rights of the peasantry who must of necessity be violently dispossessed before the German can step into the holy heritage.

How Hitler is to get rid of the present inhabitants to make room for his consecrated German peasantry has still to be disclosed.

"For all we have and are"

Rudyard Kipling wrote this in 1914. He could but guess then how true his words would be proved in the next four years. But Kipling's majestic verse is even truer to-day. It is a hymn that ranks with the "Recessional."

FOR all we have and are,
For all our children's fate,
Stand up and take the war.
The Hun is at the gate!
Our world has passed away
In wantonness o'erthrown.
There is nothing left to-day
But steel and fire and stone!

Though all we knew depart,
The old Commandments stand—
"In courage keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."
Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old—
"No Law except the Sword
Unsheathed and uncontrolled."
Once more it knits mankind,
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.
Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-bought gain,
They shrivelled in a night.
Only ourselves remain

To face the naked days
In silent fortitude,
Through perils and dismays
Renewed and re-renewed.
Though all we made depart,
The old Commandments stand—
"In patience keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."
No easy hope or lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will, and soul.
There is but one task for all—
One life for each to give.
What stands if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

GERMANY'S WEAKNESSES

by
G. Ward Price
BRITAIN'S BEST-INFORMED WRITER
ON HITLER AND MODERN GERMANY

IN war, the two things that count are leadership and backing. What is the strength of Germany in these respects?

Hitherto Hitler has wielded supreme power. Unquestioning obedience to his orders is the basis of the Nazi Government. I have been alone with Hitler and Goring at the height of a crisis, and seen the deference which even the second man in the Reich pays to his chief.

It was at the time of the German reoccupation of the Rhineland. War seemed imminent. I asked Goring whether Germany would withdraw her troops from the French frontier to make way for the occupation of a neutral zone between her and France by British, Italian, and Swedish troops, as in the Saar during the plebiscite.

He said he would take me to Hitler for the purpose of suggesting that idea. "But don't say you mentioned it to me first," he added earnestly. "The Führer might charge me with mixing myself up in foreign politics, which are not my concern."

His Secret

IS this extreme concentration of power an asset in war? It has been partly reduced by the delegation of internal administrative authority to the Council of Six, headed by Goring, while Hitler has gone off to exercise his absolute rule as Commander-in-Chief.

In this capacity the Führer, for the first time since he took office, will be faced by opposition. No longer are his orders sure of the desired result. The forces of his adversaries are there to obstruct and upset his plans.

Nor can a generalissimo command like an autocrat in peace time, as he has been told by those near to him, Hitler will dismiss a subordinate for raising the least objection to his orders. The words "Aber, mein Führer..." are enough. This has become an ingrained habit with his staff officers saying "But..." as sure of disaster as an engine-driver who shuts his eyes to the signals.

Hitler himself has described his method as "advancing with the confidence of a sleep-walker." A general might sleep-walk into victory against primitive savages, but not in a European war.

Will-power—that is what Hitler declares to be the secret of his successes hitherto. He believes, with all the earnestness of the authors who write books of popular psychology, that if he wants a thing hard enough he will get it.

With the Gestapo at hand to suppress all wills but his own, this may work all right, but the Führer is now confronted for the first time with the united will of Britain, France and Poland—as strong and for more devoted than his own neuroathetic devotion.

The dominating power of Germany is not alone in finding itself faced with new and formidable conditions over which it has no control. So also is the nation on which it depends for its very life.

The German people have awakened with a shock to the discovery that all their complacent calculations have been wrong. If you could look to-day into millions of German minds, you would find them secretly staggered by the following realisations:

"We were wrong in thinking that Britain and France would never fight."

"We were wrong in thinking that the British Dominions would declare themselves neutral."

"We were wrong in thinking that India would rise in rebellion."

"We were wrong in imagining that Japan would hold up the whole of the British Fleet in the Far East."

"We were wrong in thinking that Spain would furnish us with submarine bases."

"We were wrong in believing that Poland would throw in her hand when we fixed it up with Soviet Russia to divide her."

"Of course, we know that the Führer is always right, but IS HE?"

I am convinced that, with the exception of three or four million young men, who may see in war an opportunity for excitement, glory, and promotion, the German nation enter on this conflict with despair in their souls. That mood bodes them ill at the very start.

They may fight bravely, of course. They are a tough, and disciplined race. They love their country. To them Hitler has hitherto stood for Germany and its well-being. They have trusted and admired him. If they stand by him at first, it will be because there is no one else to stand by.

But doubt, misgiving, and reluctance to pay the terrible price of his overweening ambition will all the time be gnawing at their hearts.

In the past they have rejoiced over their Führer's successes. But now the bill for all these easy triumphs has come in—and they don't like it.

With this background, let us consider the strength of the German war machine on its human side.

First come the young men, who will have to do the fighting and maintaining internal order.

Every young German in the earlier twenties has passed through the Nazi training organisations, which have been compulsory for the past six years.

The Old Men

IN the new kind of "national" war, however, the strength of a country does not lie solely in marching battalions of young men.

The industrial organisation of a belligerent State is just as important as its armed forces, and here the German Government will have to face a different situation.

The skilled workers, key-men, managers, and organisers of the factories are all naturally older than the fighters. Their minds were formed in pre-Nazi days. They accepted Nazi rule with enthusiasm because it exalted their country, and won triumphs at no cost.

Will they be equally enthusiastic for it now that it has plunged them into a war not defensive but aggressive, a war which, even if successful, could only paint some more of the

map in German colours, and of which the cost will be crushing?

I am convinced that the Germans of 35 upwards have not their hearts in this struggle.

We have no English equivalent for the word *Gemütslichkeit*, which is so often on German lips. It means quiet and peaceable well-being. It forms the background of the mind of every German once he has settled down in life.

What have the Nazis done for German *Gemütslichkeit*?

For the past four years, since Goring, one Saturday morning in April 1935, revealed to the world in an interview with myself that Germany was putting her civilian air force on a military basis, the German worker has been under crescendo strain.

He has been shifted about from one job to another at the behest of the "bosses"—as they call them—in Berlin. He has had his pay heavily docked for Party subscriptions, while the *bonuses*, once paid as himself in many cases, built their grand villas and had strings of big Mercedes cars, and had strings of big Mercedes cars, and had strings of big Mercedes cars, and had strings of big Mercedes cars.

He has had to work almost continuous overtime. His cherished leisure has been reduced by constant attendance at political meetings by order of the local Party boss, or by lining the streets for hours as a Storm-Trooper to provide a popular reception for a Minister on his way to make a speech.

Even when he gets a free evening at his favourite Bierstube, it is likely to be interrupted by a broad broadcast oration from Dr. Goebbels or some other purveyor of pompous platitudes, to which he is compelled by prudence to pay attention.

Weary Officials

THESE people have borne it all with the patience of an over-worked, underfed horse. Up to the present I do not think they have even realised it very much. It is now, when the whip of war begins to fall on their weary flanks, that they will feel the strain.

Nor they alone. Even the Nazi Government officials, with all their essentials of prestige, authority, and comfortable living, sometimes show signs of cracking.

Twice it has happened to me that I have been sitting with high German executives at times of crisis, like the sudden swoop on Prague last year, and the seizure of Memel that followed it—sitting quietly over a bottle of wine in the evening—and my companion has suddenly exclaimed, like a man who must tell someone and did not dare to confide in his own people: "I can't go on like this. I've not had a decent night's sleep for weeks. I'm kept always on the run. I must have a rest."

That pressure will now be multiplied tenfold.

Men whose nerves are worn revert to type. Artificially formed habits of mind fall away. Their hidden instincts come to the surface.

The fundamental inclination of very many German workers is towards Communism.

I do not expect anything to happen until the hardships of war have broken the superficial crust of German solidarity, but it was perhaps significant that as Hitler drove away from the Chancellery to assume command on the Eastern Front, four of his bodyguard were standing on the running-boards of his car.

I have seen Hitler moving about Germany scores of times, but never before has he needed such protection.

Faithful Fan Wins Mercy

COLUMBIA, S. C.
A rabid baseball fan escaped a fine or jail sentence for drunkenness when an understanding judge heard his case. The fan, arrested for drunkenness while en route to watch the seventh-place Columbia team play, was released when his attorney asked the judge: "What else can you expect of a man watching that team play this season?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—this battle has come to you through the courtesy of the Itzy Bitzy Cookie Company."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Fear of Japan Ridiculous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Senators Clark, Downey, and Josh Lee sharply debated the possibility of invasion of the United States or the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Clark declared that the apprehensiveness of a Japanese invasion was the most ridiculous proposition ever advanced. He said the United States would need a three-to-one naval preponderance over Japan to launch a successful attack against the Japanese in their waters. Japan would need a similar preponderance for an attack in United States waters.

In neither case was such an attack possible under the present conditions of national finance and naval construction.

Senator Lee, on behalf of the Administration, declared that on calculations based on the World War and naval experience, the oceans were much narrower and a less impassable barrier now than at the time of the war.

Senator Clark declared that the Administration's calculations were based on the World War and naval experience, the oceans were much narrower and a less impassable barrier now than at the time of the war.

Finland—Russia

Feeling Of Optimism Prevails

Helsinki, Oct. 23.

The regular press conference at the Foreign Office was postponed from 7 to 10 p.m. to-night.

It is understood that important information is expected from Moscow, particularly since the postponement coincides with 11 p.m. Moscow time, when the news is generally given out.

There is a feeling of optimism but precautionary measures will continue.

The only official statement issued, said: "We remain calm."—United Press.

Delegate Returning

Helsinki, Oct. 24.

M. Paasikivi is returning from Moscow to-night for new instructions.

This confirms the lack of substantiation of rumours in official circles that a pact has been signed. Finland has a non-aggression pact with Russia and has repeatedly stated that she will not sign a military alliance.—United Press.

New Written Proposals

Moscow, Oct. 24.

Some members of the Finnish delegation returning to Helsinki for further instructions are understood to be carrying new written Soviet proposals.

The talks last night continued up to 3 a.m. Neither side would comment thereon, but only the heads of the delegations attended the meeting.—Reuter Bulletin.

More Hopeful Outlook

Helsinki, Oct. 24.

A more hopeful view of the Moscow talks is taken here following the announcement that "normal progress" has been made.

An early settlement is now fairly confidently expected and the tension noted over the week-end has noticeably declined.

Moscow observers say that the Russians have been impressed by the evidence of Nordic solidarity and the pointed manner in which the Finnish delegates were greeted on arrival in Moscow by the various Scandinavian envoys was not lost upon Soviet statesmen.

It is stated in Moscow that a special Finnish messenger is leaving for Helsinki to-night for fresh instructions.—Reuter.

Soviet Envoy Recalled

Moscow, Oct. 24.

The Soviet Minister in Stockholm has been ordered to return to Moscow.—Reuter Bulletin.

Estonia Occupation

Berlin, Oct. 24.

Soviet troops have occupied all the districts on the Estonian mainland in accordance with the Soviet-Estonian Pact. Troops are still arriving on the island of Oesel.—Reuter.

Soviet Disappointment

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.

According to a Moscow message, the Russians are bitterly disappointed with the Estonian part of the Baltic pact, according to the archives, contained a magnificently fortified harbour, but upon arrival the Russians found a second-rate fishing port with a sandy beach and a half-finished quay.

Soviet troops are still marching into Estonia. They sleep in tents despite the intense cold.—Reuter.

Handing Over Vilna

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.

After the hitch of a week ago, the Lithuanian army has been ordered to begin occupation of Vilna territory. They are expected to reach the city to-morrow.

Military negotiations between Lithuania and Russia continue and it is expected that the first Soviet garrisons will be established in a number of Lithuanian towns next week.—Reuter.

GERMANS GIVE UP HOPE OF EARLY PEACE

Reich Foreign Minister To Warn The People

Amsterdam, Oct. 24.

Herr von Ribbentrop will try to persuade the German people to abandon any hope of early peace when he speaks at Danzig to-night, according to the Berlin correspondent of *Handelsblatt*.

The *Wilhelmstrasse* is described as attaching great significance to the speech, but it is regarded as more for home than foreign consumption. Otherwise it is suggested that Hitler would have preferred to speak.—Reuter.

No Favourable News

London, Oct. 24.

The silence in Berlin both regarding Hitler's private appeal to Stalin and the conference of Nazi leaders is interpreted in neutral countries as meaning that Hitler has heard nothing pleasant from either source, according to competent observers.

According to reports reaching Amsterdam from Berlin, the Nazi leaders have drawn attention to the growth of monarchist feelings in the corps of army officers, increase of Communist tendencies among the working class, distress of the population owing to the prolonged food, and clothing and the closing of factories due to the lack of raw materials, and the rising resentment of the Roman Catholics, numbering nearly half of the population, at the inroads of Communism from the East.

Hitler has ordered the complete dissolution of the Roman Catholic Church at the end of the year and the formation of the Reich National Church in which Hitler will be the highest official replacing the Papal authority.—Reuter.

No New Peace Offer

Berlin, Oct. 24.

Information made available to the press contains denials of the report that Count von Schulenburg and Herr von Mackensen would be recalled for reports to Hitler. It is reiterated that Germany is not planning a new peace offensive.

After the rejection of the German peace offer by Mr. Chamberlain the German viewpoint was finally settled and Germany sees no reason to make new peace proposals.

It is also denied that Herr von Ribbentrop had any special conference with Hitler in anticipation of his Danzig speech.—United Press.

Many Blood Donors

Older Group Of British Subjects Volunteers

"Almost every one of the older group of British subjects called up under the Compulsory Service Ordinance have volunteered as donors in connection with the blood transfusion service, which is being organised by the Government Medical Authorities," stated Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in an interview yesterday.

In stating, however, that many more donors are needed in order to allow a safe margin of blood that might be needed in the event of an emergency arising in this Colony, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke drew attention to some misapprehensions.

"The idea appears to be prevalent that a donor would take two days to recover after giving his blood for transfusion," said Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. "I cannot emphasize too strongly that this is not the case. Donors are not chosen and only those in good health are accepted. After they have given their blood, it is usual to suggest that they should rest on a sofa or in a comfortable chair for half an hour, then have some refreshment (tea, coffee, cocoa, oatmeal or milk and some sandwiches) and then proceed on their normal business."

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke emphasised that this point should be remembered and pointed out that owing to the gravity of the international situation in Europe, a Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service had been started in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen and an urgent call made to enlist 25,000 volunteer donors. A similar service had existed in the London area for many years.

BRITISH ASSURANCE

Neutrality of Thailand To Be Fully Respected

The Ministry of Information states that the Thai Government has for some weeks been showing a certain nervousness as to the possibility of a violation of its neutrality by the belligerent Powers. This nervousness appears to have been deliberately fostered by outside elements.

The British Minister at Bangkok has accordingly been instructed to assure Thailand that so long as its neutrality is respected by other Powers it will be completely respected by Britain.—Reuter.

A "Big Shot"

Court Witness Relates Man's Claim

Evidence that Howard Allen Torr had claimed to be "a big shot" and a Chinese Government official was given before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate yesterday, when the hearing of a charge of malicious damage against Francisco Xavier (Chico) dos Remedios, 41, cabaret manager, was continued. Remedios was alleged to have damaged Torr's car to the extent of \$416.50, when it was parked outside his house, in Happy Valley.

Remedios, who was formerly employed by Torr in the Capitol Ballroom, West Point, alleged that commission amounting to several thousands of dollars was owing to him, when he was dismissed from his employment at the end of May this year. He denied having damaged Torr's car, although he admitted he had called at Torr's flat on the night of the alleged incident.

Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, appeared for Torr, and Mr. M. A. de Silva represented Remedios. Sub-Insp. Darkin was present for the Police.

Remedios was further cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada yesterday. He declared the case against him had been fabricated by Torr, and that most of his witnesses had lied.

Mr. d'Almada: I suggest that you and your friends were so annoyed at not being able to gain access to Torr's flat that when you came across the car you thought it was a good thing to do some damage to it.—No.

Mrs. Lau Yuen-ling, a neighbour of Torr, who had previously said she saw several men, including Remedios, coming down the stairs, go into the street and walk away, was cross-examined yesterday. She said she knew Nelson Lee, an interpreter in Mr. Silva's office. He was her rent collector. About three weeks after the incident, Lee spoke to her and asked if she knew anything about it. She told him what she knew and was asked to go to Court and give evidence, but she refused. Subsequently, a subpoena was received. At the time, she did not know Lee was employed by Mr. Silva.

Wakened at Night

On the night of July 30-31, she was awakened by the noise of people going upstairs, and heard someone calling loudly for admittance and rattling a door knob. The voice also threatened to break the door down, but she heard no sound of thumping.

Mrs. Lau denied she had been informed, since the last hearing, of what happened on the landing. She had no particular reason to favour Remedios, or give false evidence against Torr. If the car had been damaged, she would have seen it.

Lau Pak-kit, alias Patchiol, said that up to December he was employed in the Capitol Ballroom. He had maintained good relations with Torr since. Three days before Remedios was arrested, Torr spoke to him and asked him to tell "Chico" not to ask for his commission. He refused. Remedios, continued Torr, would sue him for damaging his car. Witness delivered the message to Remedios the following night.

"Chico," said Lau, "became very mad and replied, 'Let him sue me. I haven't damaged his car.'"

Chan Kwok-cheung said he formerly frequently the Capitol Ballroom. In May, 1938, Torr offered him a job.

"He took me into a room and asked if I knew he was a 'big shot' and a Chinese Government official," said Chan. "He also asked if I knew Charlie of the Majestic Ballroom, adding that Charlie was a spy. He reminded me that I was a Chinese, and asked me to do something for him. I asked him what he wanted, but he appeared reluctant to say, hinting that I must first swear secrecy."

Hearing was adjourned to November 17. Mr. Silva said there was a possibility of Remedios leaving the Colony on business.

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YEN LEAVES STERLING: PEGGED TO U.S. DOLLAR

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (Domei).—Following the Cabinet meeting this morning, the Government has announced that the Yen will hereafter be linked with American Dollar instead of with pound Sterling.

The Finance Ministry says that the decision is entirely due to economic factors and is not designed to change Japan's commercial policy.

Japanese Yen has hitherto been linked with Sterling at the rate of 16.24 Yen to the pound. Britain is now steadily strengthening the control of foreign exchanges in preparation against a protracted war and consequently the Japanese Government has decided to link Yen with American dollar with a view to facilitating the operation of Japanese funds abroad.

The basis of the exchange rate between Yen and Dollar will be sought in the latest quotations and fixed at 23 1/2 dollars per Yen 100.

American Ship Held

Psychological Blunder Made By Germans

Moscow, Oct. 24.

The *Tass* News Agency reports from Murmansk, that the City of Flint (4,000 tons) has been captured by a German cruiser.

The U.S. Maritime Commission's steamer was captured at sea. A German crew of 18 was placed aboard by the German cruiser, and they brought the ship into Murmansk flying the German flag.

The Germans claim that the City of Flint's cargo, consisting of tractors, grain, fruit, leather and wax was contraband.

Tass adds that the Soviet authorities have detained the American vessel and have interned the German prize crew.

It will be recalled that the City of Flint rescued many survivors from the Athenia.—United Press.

On Way To America

New York, Oct. 23.

The City of Flint sailed from New York on October 3 en route to Manchester, Liverpool, Dublin and Glasgow. It was believed that the ship had already left on the return trip.—United Press.

Halted By Emden

Oslo, Oct. 24.

The City of Flint was halted by the German warship Emden 24 hours after the seized vessel had picked up 38 members of the crew of the British steamer Stonegate, which was sunk in the North Atlantic by a German U-boat on October 12.

Officers of the Emden declare that the City of Flint's cargo was contraband.

They put a prize crew aboard the vessel at Tromsø, where the British crew were landed and sent to Bergen.—United Press.

Within Her Rights

Princeton, Oct. 24.

Mr. Edward S. Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, holds that Germany is within her rights under international law in seizing the City of Flint if the ship carried contraband.

As the Maritime Commission has stated, he said, one of the most interesting developments as a result of the seizure and taking the vessel to a Russian port is that it will clarify Russia's real relations with Germany.

A point at issue is the taking of the vessel to the supposedly neutral port of Murmansk.—United Press.

Flying Germany Flag

Copenhagen, Oct. 24.

Tromsø harbour officials confirm by telephone that the City of Flint on Saturday was in charge of a German prize crew and lay in the outside roads from four to six hours, after which Norwegian ships from the naval base at Tromsø escorted the ship to the three-mile limit.

It is stated that prize ships are allowed to remain 24 hours outside neutral harbours.

The City of Flint flew the German flag.

BRITISH WAR NEWS

Will Be More Prolific In The Future

London, Oct. 24.

The assurance of more news of the British operations is conveyed in a letter to *The Times* from Major-General J. H. Belth, Director of Public Relations at the War Office, answering criticism that German news and photographs preponderated in American publications.

"That is inevitable," he says, "because in the first place publicity is among the forms of armaments in which the aggressor has an initial and temporary advantage; second, while the British are moving forces into position, secrecy is indispensable; third, Hitler's preposterous campaign in Poland gave great opportunities for sensational reporting, some of which has done the Allied cause no harm despite Dr. Goebbels' claims; fourth, Hitler does not mind telling lies, but we do."

General Belth explains that the large body of correspondents now with the forces will have all facilities. "We never wander near sensationalism but are most anxious seekers after truth," he adds.—Reuter.

The British members of the crew rowed ashore in the City of Flint's boats. It is said that no American members of the crew were seen.—United Press.

High Handed Action

New York, Oct. 24.

Referring to the reported seizure of the City of Flint, the *Herald Tribune* says the general feeling in Washington is that Germany, even if she has followed the rules of war, made a psychological blunder which is bound to alienate American public opinion. The seizure is bound to have strong repercussions on the neutrality debate.

The Journal reports that Senator Byrnes, one of the Administration's leading fighters for repeal of the arms embargo, said that on first sight the seizure appears to be a "most high-handed proceeding for which an explanation would undoubtedly be demanded."—Reuter.

No Soviet Statement

Moscow, Oct. 24.

The Soviet authorities decline to reveal additional details regarding the City of Flint. It is still not known what has become of the United States crew or how the Soviet authorities intend to dispose of the cargo.

The United States Embassy has not been informed of the ship's arrival at Murmansk and learned of this only from Moscow papers this morning. The Embassy is now making an effort to ascertain details, but it is doubtful if any official steps can be taken to-day since this is a Soviet holiday and all the Commissariats are closed.

The Soviet Press emphasises that the City of Flint is detained only temporarily. In view of the Soviet emphasis of their country's neutrality, United States circles have no doubt that the ship will be released as soon as arrangements are made with the United States authorities. It is expected that a representative of the United States Legation will proceed to Murmansk soon to insure full protection of United States interests.—United Press.

Streamlined Trains

Rotarians See Picture Of Famous "Daylights"

"Southern Pacific Streamliners" was the title of a film on railway travel in the United States shown by Mr. T. B. Wilson to Rotarians at the weekly tiffin meeting yesterday.

"Streamlined trains, known as 'Daylights' from San Francisco and Los Angeles, hold the world record for the number of passengers carried. With their articulated cars, tight-lock couplings and revolving seats enabling passengers to gain a continuous view of the scenery minus neck-strain, they are the best word in comfort and luxury and afford a striking contrast to the crude coaches of a few years ago.

The picture showed a journey in a "Daylight" from Los Angeles to San Francisco—one of the world's most scenic trips. Soon after leaving Los Angeles comes the foaming shores of the Pacific, stretching for 100 miles. A rare sight here are oil wells rising out of the sea. Then on to Santa Barbara, a hillside city of spreading palms and Spanish gaiety. Passing luscious orange groves, the trains speed into the mountains where on each side is outspread nature's beauty and grandeur in its utmost profusion. Finally, through oak-studded hills it passes along from Paso Robles to Monterey, Santa Cruz and then northward through the rich Santa Clara valley with its famous University into San Francisco.

The picture is a revelation of the tremendous effort that has contributed to make these trains the luxurious and comfortable things they are.

Rotarian Brown proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson.

Dr. Arthur Woo, President, was in the chair and the following visitors and guests were introduced.—Mr. Edward Fung (Nanking), Messrs. W. Tong, J. W. Clague, W. Stewart, Capt. Goddard, Dr. John Gray, Messrs. B. H. Smith, W. E. Denison, R. A. E. Denon, B. T. Flannigan, U. See-wing, A. Nisim and Capt. Thureby.



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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

PHOTO NEWS

IN CAMP WITH THE ARMY OF TO-DAY

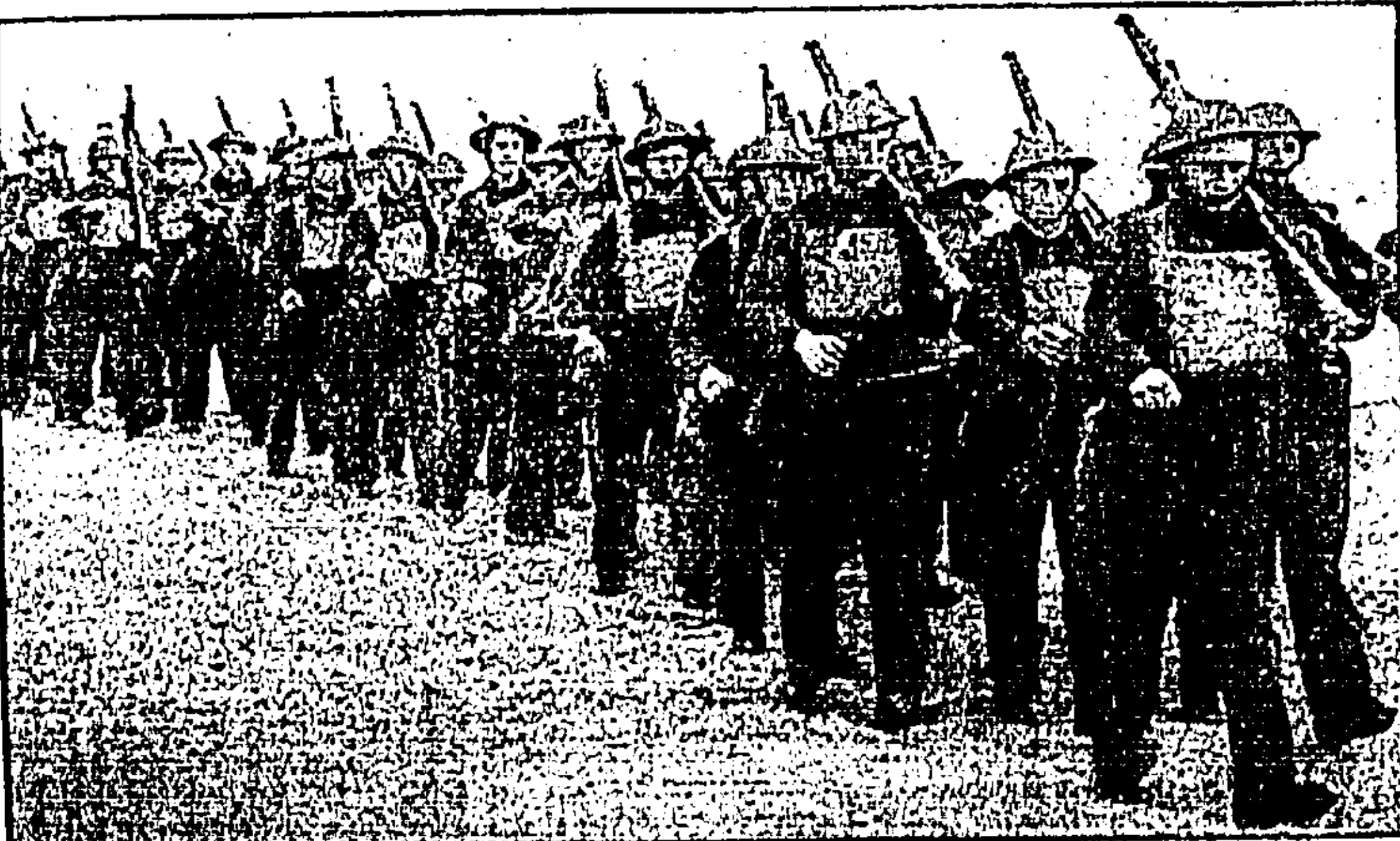
THOUSANDS of Territorials under canvas at Digtate, near Folkestone, Kent, recently underwent their annual fortnight's training. Units from seven regiments were stationed there, and members of the W.A.T.S. and V.A.D. from areas of those regiments are training with them. This page of pictures shows various phases of the camp life.



Singing to the strains of an accordion, these members of the 54th East Anglian Division of the Military Police enjoy a break during training.



This Bren gun-carrier crew of the 1st Hertfordshire Regiment adjusts the caterpillar track of one of the tanks. The men are practical mechanics and do their own running repairs.



Tramp-tramp-tramp. Territorials of the 1st Hertfordshire Regiment, complete in battle dress, and marching in the new "form three" formation, leave Digtate camp for night operations. Below, soldiers of the 1st Cambridgeshire line up for dinner.



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Deep in concentration, soldiers of "A" company of the 1st/8th Middlesex Regiment receive a course of machine-gun handling, part of their routine training.



"How do I look?"—An A.T.S. girl gets in some quick beauty treatment for the morning parade. She adjusts her military hat with the same care she would devote to a West End model. . .

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Another quiet day has to be recorded with deals few and far between. The Enquiry Board remains in the occupation of many tenants, but as the rents offered for accommodation are so poor little or nothing can be done.

Buyers	Sales
Union Insurance	..\$370
H.K. Wharves	..\$100
H.K. Docks	..\$17 1/2
Providents	..\$3.00
H.K. Hotels	..\$4 1/2
H.K. Trams	..\$15.00
China Lights (Old)	..\$7 1/2

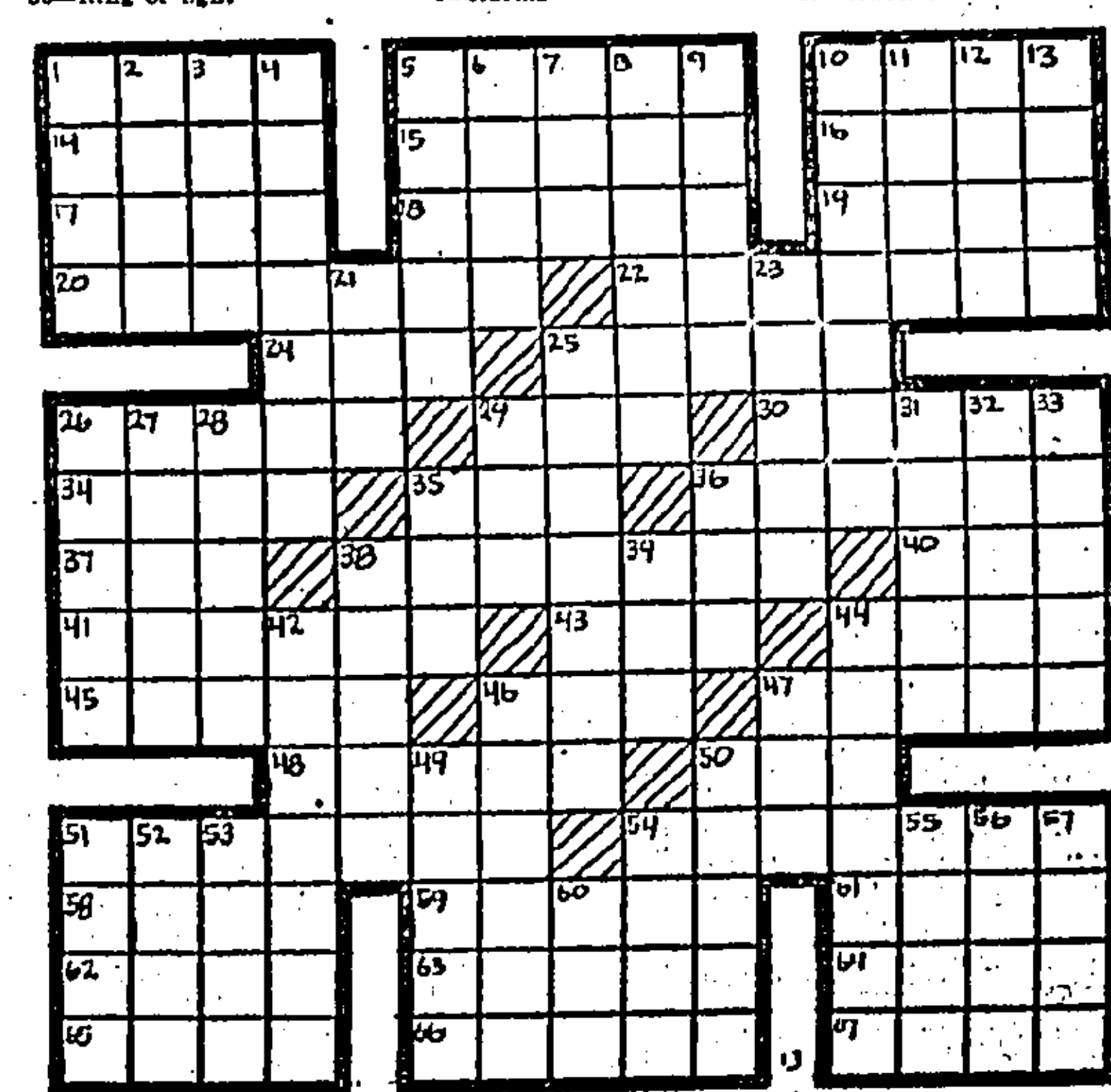
Telephones (Old) ..\$10 1/2
Cements ..\$13.80
Watsons ..\$7.00
Holiday in Manila.—The Manila Stock Exchange closed to-day.

Crossword Puzzle

By JACOB MORRIS
ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Political build-up (slang)
5—Gears
10—Inanimate
14—Silver in Spain
16—Put up with
17—Christmas season
18—Alter
19—Pills
20—Dry areas
21—Bridges
22—Underland
23—Wading bird
24—Deposit near mouth of river
25—Crazed
26—Quint of Moslem pilgrimage
28—Initiates
29—Naval sailor
30—Simple vehicle
31—Wooden plank
32—Classical period of time
33—Called forth
34—Dressed practice
35—Center of solar system
36—Railroad station
37—Wooden hockey ball (Brit. Eng.)
38—Exercise
39—Wanderer
40—Food (Brit.)
41—Placed in category
42—Ring of light

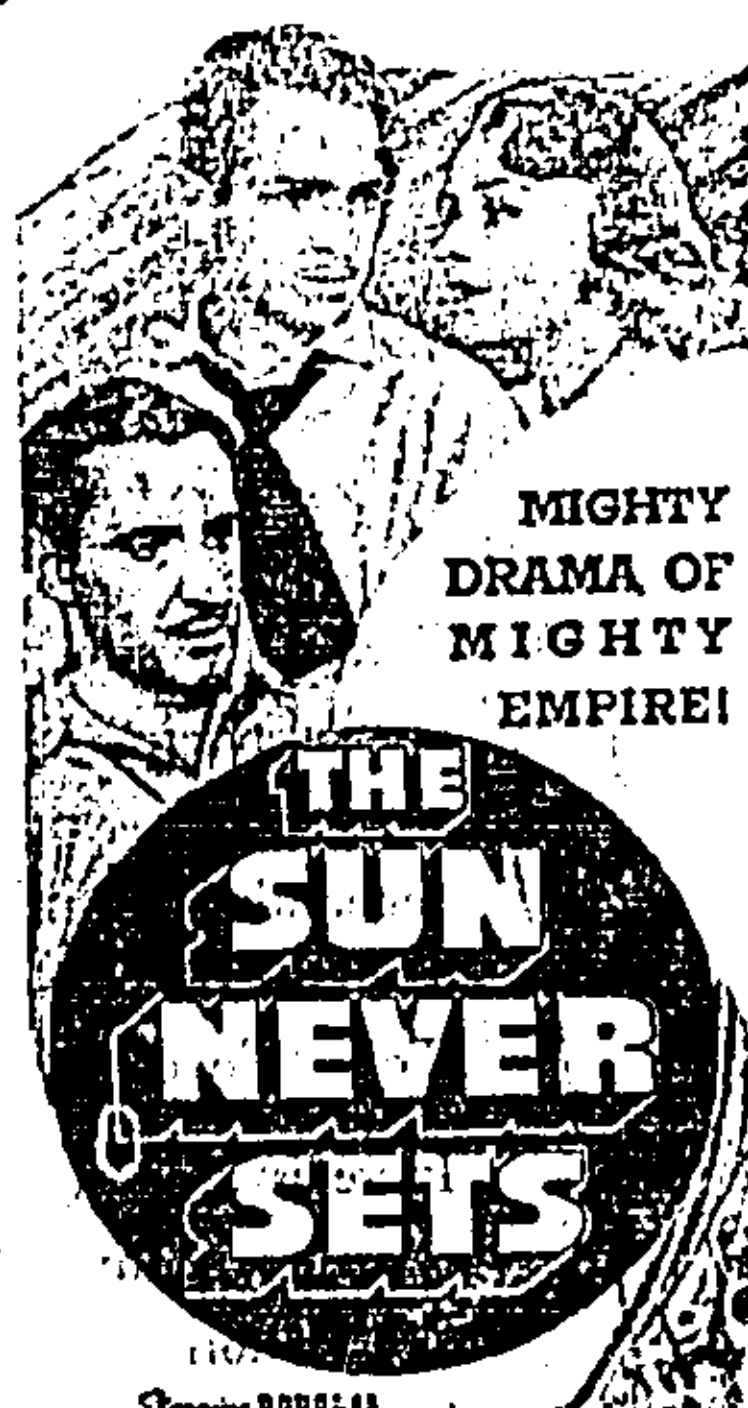
DOWN
2—The down
3—Short poem
4—Spiral
6—Poisonous serpent
7—Boothman
8—Common heroine
9—Oriental tamarisk
11—Fruit of the tree
12—Turner's (Tahiti)
13—Capital of Italy
15—University
16—Assigned a date
17—Doctor of Law
18—Poem
19—Crestation (col.)
20—Scratch (col.)
21—Green island
22—Antithesis
23—Orant bridge
24—Turn with their serrated edge
25—Disproportion
26—It is a word, Eng.
27—Association
28—Referring to constellations
29—East Indian dress
30—Victory
31—African town
32—Dinner
33—Informal talk
34—Historical suffix
35—Shack of hair
36—Massachusetts town
37—Trombone
38—Wheel track



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JOAN BLONDELL
Directed by Alexander Hall
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TIDY HAIR

By JACQUELINE HUNT

HAIR is the one terror that's apt to spoil an otherwise heavenly week-end. With a well-equipped beauty kit and the proper clothes, you can get by without too much trouble, whether you go on a yachting, or on a hike—except for your hair. Only in the movies can the handsome hero rescue the lady lost in the desert or pull her out of the lake with every neatly set wave still in place. If you don't watch out, your swim will turn your handsome coiffure into a wispy-looking mane. Even a good permanent is not always sufficient to keep presentable. If it is new, the hair already has a slight tendency to dryness, so that salt water, sun and wind will make it brittle out like so much wire. If the permanent is old but still good enough to look nice under normal conditions, you'll find that perspiration and wind will straighten out every annoying end and you'll find yourself looking like a sheepdog.

Of course, you could cut your hair short, but think how long it has taken you to get it exactly the right length. Think how long it will take a new short bob, curly curls or boyish shingle to grow out again.

Change Coiffure
The most sensible thing is to keep its present length, but change your coiffure so that it can't whip in the wind. Here is a suggestion for a hair-do that is ideal for the girl who wants to look smart and attractive on her vacation and still keep her versatile and becoming long bob.

The hair is parted at side or centre—wherever it is most becoming—and parted again from ear to ear over the crown of the head. It is pulled back off the face, with just a trace of a soft wave, and each side section is caught into a tidy braid which is pinned toward the back of the head.

The hair at the neckline is in round smooth curls that can be set by brushing over the finger or occasionally set on end curlers. However, the effect of this coiffure will not be spoiled if your curls loosen to a fluff along your neckline, so you needn't lose any sleep trying to keep them in place.

Cleanse Hair Often
If you take part in any outdoor activities, you are bound to perspire, and hair that has been dampened with perspiration a few times has a musty, unpleasant odour.

Once a week should be sufficient to wash your hair, but do manage to give it a brisk workout with a brush every day, and to saturate your scalp with a good tonic after a salt water dip or game of tennis, to cleanse it. You can dip your fingertips in the tonic and work it through your hair and into your scalp or, if you have



Chic, cool and simple, this coiffure designed by Lure de Ger, noted woman hair stylist, is just the thing for your vacation. Caught into neat little braids, your front hair cannot blow into your eyes while you are riding, motoring or playing tennis. The long back hair is set into loose round curls along the neckline. This coiffure is easy to take care of if you are far from a beauty shop.

Signs Say Hard Winter

WILLOWS, Cal.
Already William D. Byce, old-timer and trapper, can give pessimistic assurance that there is a "hard winter" ahead. The prediction is based on a large crop of acorns and the presence of yellow-jackets—signs which have never failed before, he asserts.

more time, you can make partings every inch or so and apply the tonic with a cotton pad. Remove the excess moisture with an absorbent towel, brush the hair vigorously, and re-arrange the curls.

If your activities take you out into the sun for very long periods, spray a light protective hair oil over the entire head. There will be fewer wispy ends to trouble you, and your hair will not lose its vibrant sheen while you are swimming, sunning and playing.

Quake Troubles Road Crew

HONOLULU, T. H. (U.P.).—Road repair work in the volcano country has its special hazards. After working all morning to repair a crack near the Aloi Crater, Island of Hawaii, crewmen returned after lunch and discovered a slight earthquake had opened the crack two feet and extended it 20 feet in depth.

Liquor Dealers Prefer Ices

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.).—Here is an illustration of the theory that man is a many-sided creature: Three dealers in alcoholic beverages, notwithstanding the fact that they are often caught red-handed, regularly consume ice cream sodas at their conferences.

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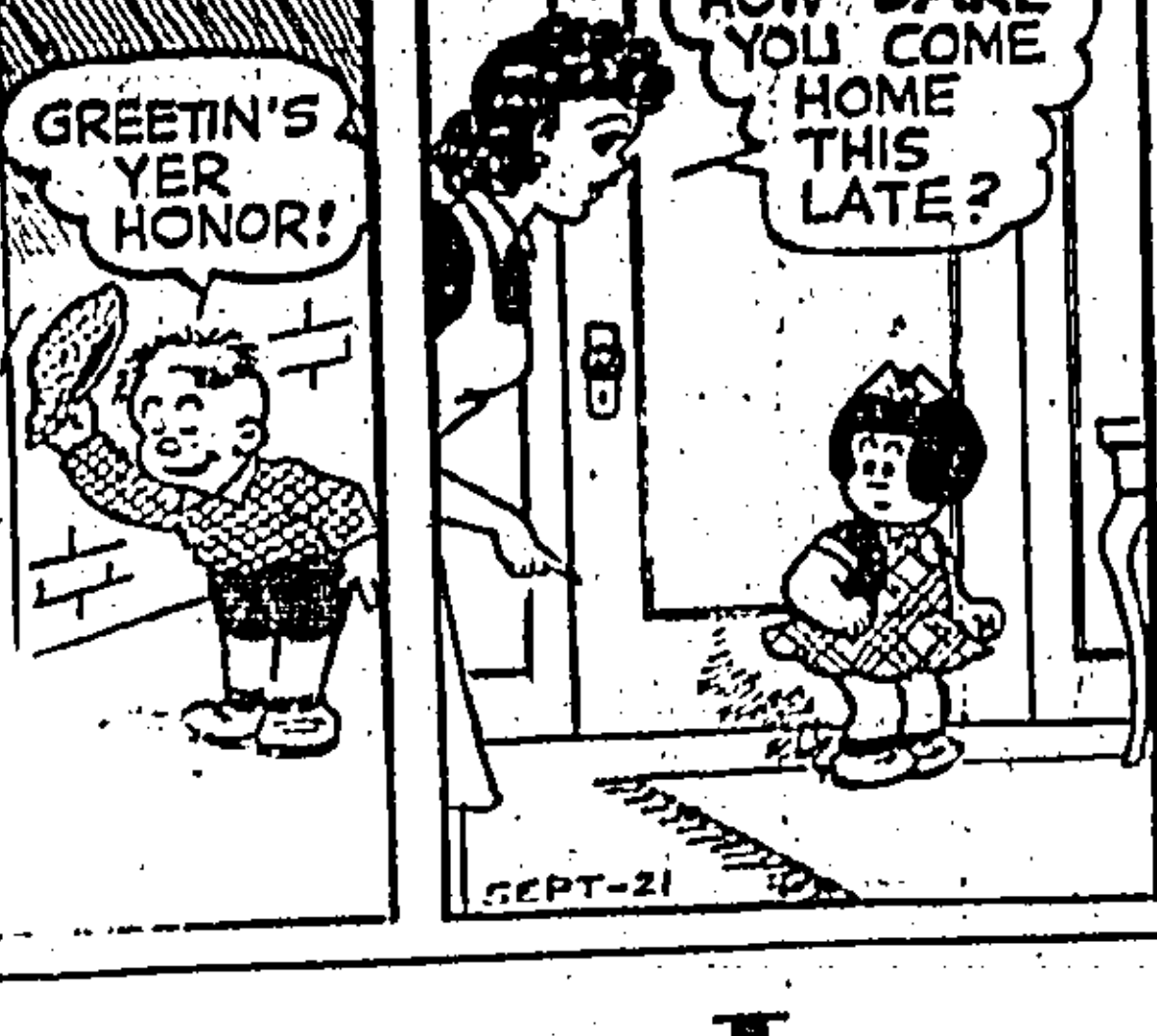
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NANCY



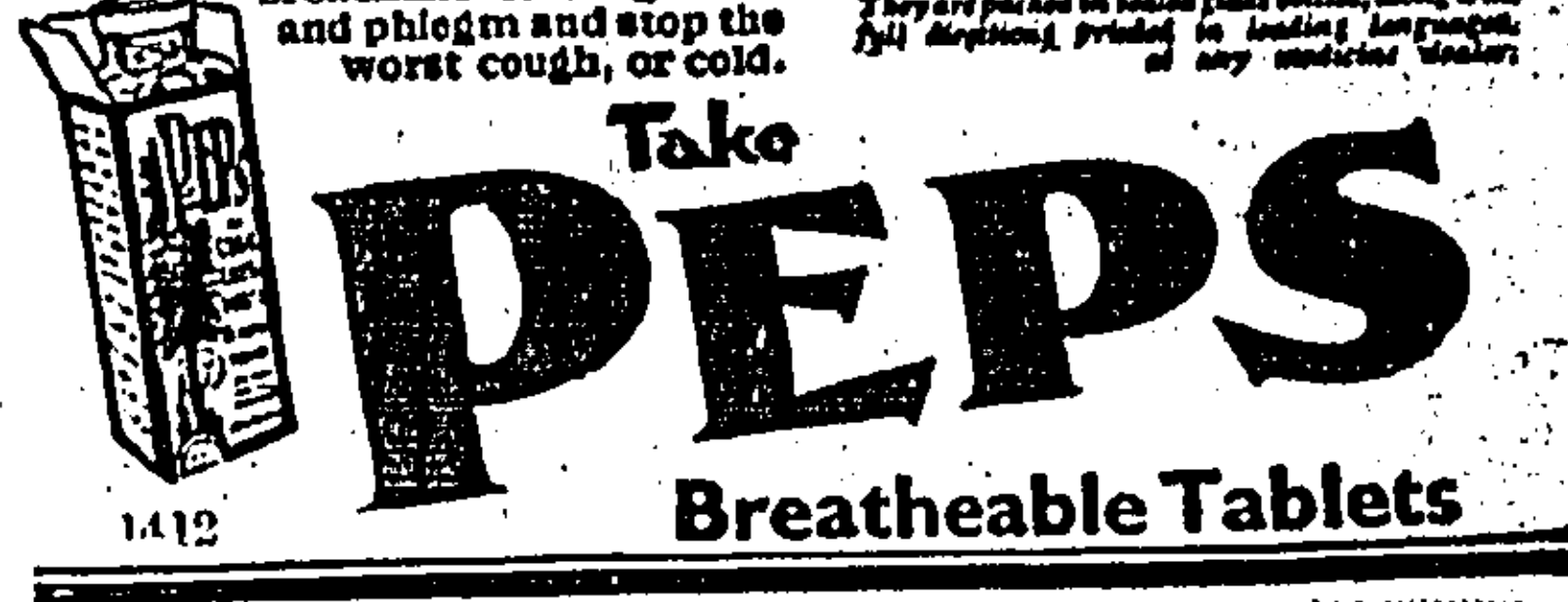
By Ernie Bushmiller

Keep TROUBLE OFF Your LUNGS

If you're subject to lung-weakening colds, chronic coughs, bad throats or sudden chills, be sure to take Peps antiseptic, breathable tablets. This precaution keeps trouble from settling on your lungs and developing into pneumonia.

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Premier Mussolini, shown inspecting a gun in Anzio, Italy.

"Voice Of The Traitor"

A CURIOUS incident in Europe's broadcasting war is reported in the "Paris Echo" which states that the Stuttgart announcer began his nightly French broadcast with an announcement that he intended shortly to read the text of Hitler's speech.

At the announcer's speech, a number of voices broke in on the same wavelength saying:

"This is the true Frenchman speaking. Don't listen any longer to the voice of the traitor of Stuttgart."

"Germany wishes to break the formidable union of Britain and France," Germany says she wants peace, but she is violating and will violate all the treaties signed by her.

The German "Freedom" station, which has been silent for several nights, has started again. Commenting on Hitler's speech, the announcer said:

"Hitler knows we shall achieve peace eventually, by fighting, not against British and French soldiers, but against him and his criminal government. Hitler felt compelled to speak of peace because he knows Germans cannot and will not endure a prolonged war. What Hitler wants is not peace but a victory of force."

Courageous: Last Drama

Man Dives To Save Swimmers; Boy Smokes As He Waits

SURVIVORS of the Courageous, British aircraft carrier sunk in half an hour by a German submarine, told vivid tales of their ship's last moments when they landed from rescuing destroyers.

A petty officer from a destroyer dived 10 times to rescue exhausted men; an engineer officer raced below while the lower decks were awash, in a desperate effort to trim the ship; a boy seaman smoked a cigarette on deck until the cry, "Every man for himself."

These were among the stories of heroism by officers, men, and boys, told by the survivors listed at 681 of a complement of 1,260.

There were men who calmly gave advice to each other with the decks awash, carefully throwing away their heavy clothing and their heavy money.

Officers stood by giving orders, as if for boat-drill, while the ship was sinking.

When the explosion came, Courageous, a ship of 22,000 tons, one of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, was steaming ahead at fast speed.

The four escort destroyers had just finished a circuit of the ship. They were on the look-out for just such a danger as within half an hour sent her to the bottom.

Men stumbled from below deck as the explosion shook the ship, stumbling in the darkness over friends killed by the explosion.

A torpedo hit the boiler-room. What happened there was told by

Stoker B. W. Dellow, of James-street, Devonport.

"A sheet of flame streaked across my hold as oil caught fire. The fumes were choking. Light and power went off at once."

"We all raced up the companion ways."

DECK CAVED IN

BY THE EXPLOSION

"The stokers' mess deck was hit and caved in."

"I saw pals dead in the corridors. The ship was rapidly listing to port. I went to the flying deck, which was crowded with officers and men."

There was no panic.

"I dived off the sloping deck, and after swimming a few minutes I turned over to float on my back. Courageous was going down by the bows."

"The starboard rail was still lined with jumping overboard. There was one man hanging from the ensign-pole, still hesitating whether to let go."

"I saw the captain alone, saluting his flag, as the ship finally went down."

Stoker William Britton, of Church-road, Bushy, near Glasgow, tells of a petty officer's feat in saving ten men.

"He dived ten times from the destroyer, swam to men who were exhausted, and held them up until they could be got aboard. There was also a young A.B. who went overboard twice to save a couple of men."

Stoker Britton said that in complete darkness he and some of his mates groped their way to the top deck. There would be 50 of them in the mess deck, and he did not suppose 12 of them got out.

BURNED, HE ASKED

FIRST ABOUT FRIENDS

Immediately after the submarine attack, one stoker, though smothered in oil and badly burned, thought at first of his comrades.

"What about the lads down below?" he exclaimed.

Stoker Andrew Logue, of Glasgow, said:

"I stripped off everything except shorts and singlet. I was going over the side while the ship was still moving, but some older men who had been in the last war told me to wait a bit and they would tell me when to jump."

"Everybody was perfectly cool and men had got rid of heavy clothing before diving into the sea."

"As the men waited to go overboard, they calmly counted their money, throwing away the coppers and tucking silver and notes into their body belts."

BOY OF 15 LED

SINGING ON RAFT

"While I was swimming I saw a float with men on her. One of them—he seemed kind of about 15—shouted 'Come on lads, what about a song?' and they all began to sing lustily."

A 10-years-old, John Desmond Wells, son of a Seaton (Devon) widow, was in his hammock when the Courageous was hit.

"I believe I was swimming in oil for an hour until I was picked up by a small boat."

"Even when men were swimming they were singing."

One of the boats was sunk in a rush of water from the Courageous after going only a few yards, an Eker said.

"About 30 men were in her, and they were forced to swim."

reached a float with a number of men on it. Everybody was cheerful and singing 'Rolling Home'."

"After about 45 minutes a destroyer came alongside, and she was handled so beautifully that she hardly disturbed the float. We swarmed up ropes to the destroyer's decks, and soon had some hot rum."

SEVERAL MEN DIED

IN JUMPING FREE

A gunnery officer said everything was in favour of the submarine. The conditions were concerned.

He said: "Owing to the list the Courageous took a number of men who were unsuccessful in their efforts to jump clear."

"I am sure that a number were killed in their jumps. There were cries of 'stick it' and 'come along here' from fellows who, like myself, had grabbed pieces of floating wood."

"I did see one thing which impressed me, even though I had been in the Service for over a quarter of a century."

"I saw a poor frightened little 15-years-old 'sticker' (drummer boy) standing on the deck evidently not knowing what to do. Then I saw two men lash him to a raft and throw him overboard. I hope the poor little devil has come through."

"As for myself, I just swam and swam and swam—for three hours."

"And I shall always remember a Royal Marine Sergeant who seemed to cover an enormous distance swimming from man to man and cheering them with such remarks as, 'Keep going my lad. Keep yourself afloat and you will be all right. Keep your heart and your head up.'"

COOLNESS MADE IT

ALL SEEM UNREAL

Leading Telegraphist Edward Collings, of Devonport, curly-haired, 22, told of hundreds of men thronging the starboard side of the ship hoping to correct the list.

"The coolness and the casualness of everyone made the disaster seem unreal."

"The lieutenant of our station was giving orders as though we were going to boat drill."

Collings was picked up by a destroyer after he had been swimming for half an hour.

The crowds of women—wives, sweethearts, sisters of the men of Courageous—kept vigil for news of survivors until the early hours of the morning.

During the morning they watched red-eyed while a naval funeral procession filed slowly out of the gates. The dead man whose coffin was borne on a gun-carriage and covered with a Union Jack had been a rating of a destroyer.

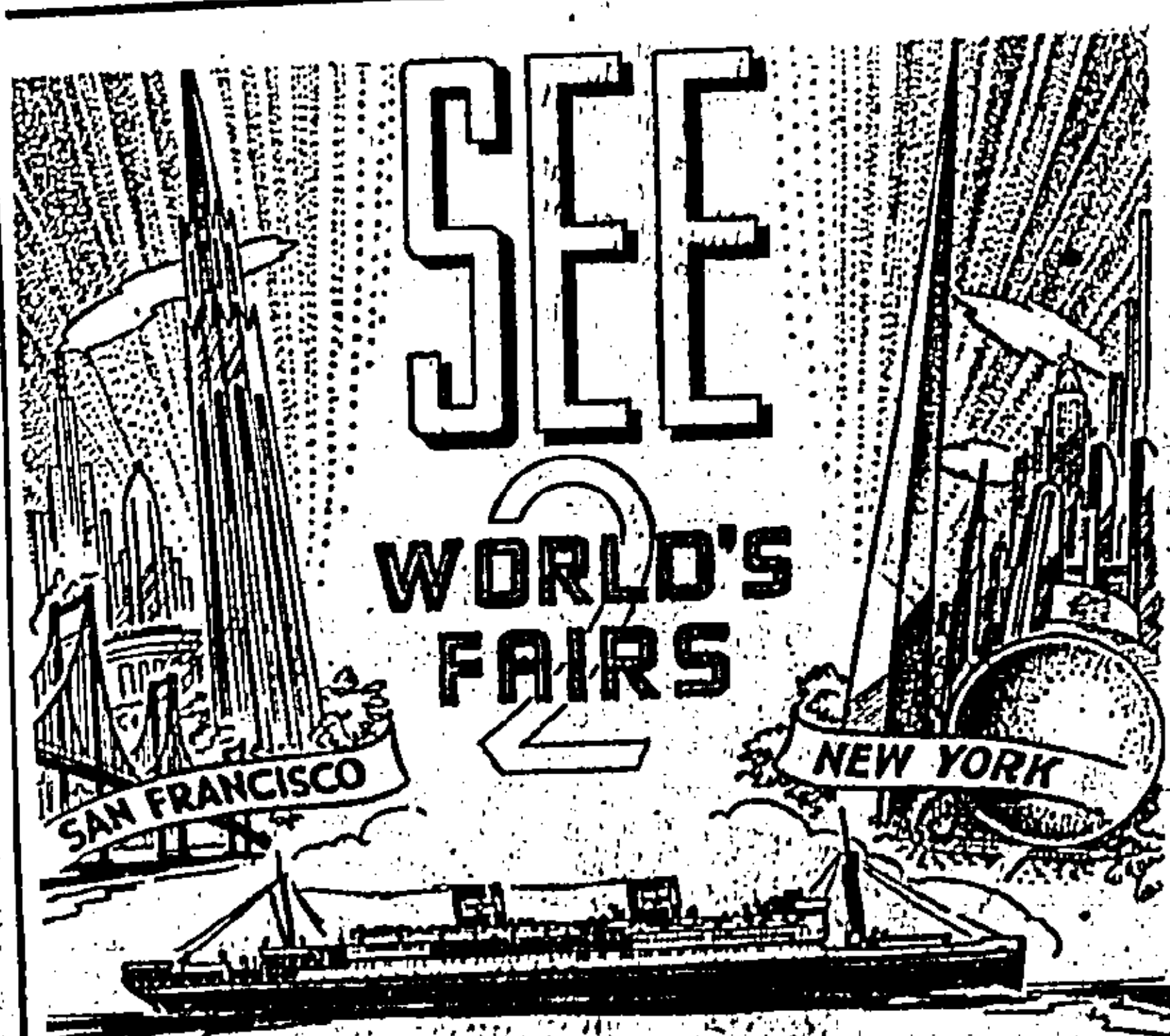
AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

FLASH!! SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS FIRST PICTURES! ACTUAL WARFARE! GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND!

1. Somewhere near Cracow . . . Pictures of one of the many German air fleets on a day's assignment in the "Blitzkrieg" . . . the schedule of lightning war.
2. Somewhere near Bromberg (Polish Corridor) . . . First pictures with the Reich's land army in Poland. High-speed tanks and motorized infantry move up for the encirclement of the Poles.
3. Newest pictures from Danzig . . . Nazi-fied! The "Free City", which was the focal point at the start of hostilities, gets increased German garrisons.
4. The bombardment of Westerplatte Fort at the edge of Danzig. German training ship "Schleswig-Holstein" in ceaseless attack on the fortress, where "suicide battalion" holds out nearly a week before surrendering.
5. First pictures from bombed Warsaw, made by Paramount News American Cameramen and passed by Polish Censor. The Polish Capital shrinking from the terror of aerial bombardment . . .

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JACK HOLT knocks the manacles off the kid "cons"!

See BOBBY JORDAN top his roles in "Crime School" and "Dead End" in COLUMBIA's smashing expose of the juvenile "Pen"!

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JOHN GUALINI • JANE DARWELL
PAULINE MOORE

TO-MORROW
RETURN SHOWING FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
CARY COOPER
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
A United Artists Picture

War Newsreels For King's

Universal Supervisor Tells Of Plans

The assurance that the producing programme of Universal Pictures Corporation would not be curtailed because of the war was given by Mr. A. Duff, supervisor for the company in the Far East, who has just arrived in the Colony, in an interview with the "Hongkong Telegraph" today.

He also said that King's Theatre had contracted for weekly releases of Universal's special war newsreels. Mr. Duff and Mr. Palmertz, China Universal manager, are at present in the Colony. Mr. Duff has just completed a world tour which included visits to all the Universal offices in the Far East, as well as to the head office in New York and the studios in Hollywood.

The discovery by Producer Joe Pasternak of Deanna Durbin had been followed by production of some of the best pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, said Mr. Duff. He added that 1940 promised to be Universal's best year yet. Apart from Deanna Durbin, Universal had secured such stars as Charles Boyer, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Cary Grant, Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Herbert Marshall, Joan Bennett, and, for "thrillers," Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, and Bela Lugosi.

The line-up of comedy stars included W. C. Fields, Mae West, Mischka Auer, and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

A new producing unit had been added to Universal's roster for the coming year, namely Harry Edington. As agent, Mr. Edington had under personal contract such stars as Marlene Dietrich, Jeanette MacDonald, and Edward G. Robinson. Gloria Jean, 11-year-old songstress, discovered by Joe Pasternak, was being groomed to take the juvenile place of Deanna Durbin and would make her debut in "The Under-Pup." Deanna would be cast in more grown-up, romantic roles and would be seen in Hongkong soon in "First Love." Then she would make "It's a Date."

Pictures which Dr. Duff rattled off as Universal's big list included: "Rio," starring Sigrid Gurie; "Invisible Man Returns," starring London; "The Sign of the Cross," starring Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff; "Victoria Docks at Eight," and "Friday the 13th."

JAPANESE ENVOY RECALLED

Tokyo, Oct. 24.

Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Ambassador to Belgium, will be transferred to Berlin to succeed Lieut.-General Hiroshi Oshima, who has been recalled home, Domel learned from authoritative sources.

Mr. Shigenori Toshiro, Japanese Consul-General at Tientsin, will be relieved of his post to become the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Manchukuo Government.

A Berlin message says that the Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, Lieut.-General Hiroshi Oshima, Mr. Shigenori Toshiro, Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, and Mr. Saburo Kurusu, Ambassador-designate to Berlin, met in a conference at the German capital on Saturday and Sunday.

The Japanese envoys, according to the Berlin dispatch, agreed Japan's policy in Europe should be formulated with the utmost caution to meet the ever-changing situation in Europe.

General Oshima is leaving Berlin on October 28 for Japan via Naples and America.—Domel.

AGENDA FOR COUNCIL

Two New Bills to Come Up For Discussion

The agenda for the meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow includes a motion by the Attorney General to change the style of the office of Government Marine Surveyor to that of Principal Surveyor of Ships.

The first reading of "A Bill to amend the Promissory Oaths Ordinance, 1869" will also be presented. Second and third readings are: "A Bill to amend further the Volunteer Ordinance, 1935," and "A Bill to provide for the maintenance of reserve stocks of commodities which would be essential for the vital needs of the community during war or other public emergency; for the registration of importers of such commodities and for purposes incidental to or connected with the matters aforesaid."

LATE NEWS



With gas mask across shoulder and wearing uniform of marshal of Royal Air Force, King George visits a Royal Air Station. Sir Hugh Dowding, commander-in-chief, at right.

Wedding At Kowloon

A very quiet wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church yesterday, when Miss Taisa Zilgaly, of Jordan, became the bride of Mr. Heinrich Leonard Moors, an engineer at Kowloon Dock.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white crepe satin, slim fitting, with a high neckline and long sleeves, and her white tulle veil was held in place by a small cluster of orange blossoms pinned high on her head. Her bouquet was of white gladioli.

Mr. Th. Zilgaly gave his daughter away in marriage, and Dr. C. C. Petrovsky undertook the duties of best man.

Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated and Mr. Rupert Baldwin was at the organ. When the couple left for Repulse Bay, where the honeymoon is to be spent, Mrs. Moors wore a white ensemble with a bolero, white broad-brimmed hat, and white accessories.

AMERICA-JAPAN Movement Against Christians

Shanghai, Oct. 24.

Further complaint of action inimical to American missions has reached Peking from Sinsiang in north Honan, where it is reported that the Japanese authorities have confiscated the ground belonging to the American Catholic Mission. Society of Divine Word and have begun to erect their own building on the site.

It is stated that the Japanese have said that they would pay some compensation for the land thus taken, but at the same time they have demanded that some future and undetermined date.

This, plus the recent incident at Chienliu, Honan, when in the course of an anti-British demonstration windows of a Mission house were broken and an American flag was torn down, and other slight difficulties which are being met by American missions in various parts of North China are leading many to suppose that the movement which began as a political and anti-British movement is gradually but surely developing into a Japanese anti-Christian mission movement all over North China.—Reuter.

American Marines

Shanghai, Oct. 24.

As an indication that the United States will be firm in the International Settlement of Shanghai, a report is current that more American marines will arrive here shortly from Santiago.—International.

NATIONAL RED CROSS

Need For Additional Mobile Units Stressed

A brief survey of the work of the National Red Cross Society of China was given by Dr. C. T. Wang, president of the Society, in an interview upon his return from Chungking recently.

Dr. Wang mentioned the Medical Relief work of the Society, commanded by Dr. Robert K. S. Lin, Director of the Medical Relief Commission. A report from Dr. Lin states 40 ambulances received from Hongkong have recently reached their destinations in Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Kweichow, and that a 9th new depot and store for medical supplies has recently been set up near Chungking. In addition to eight such depots and stores already established.

His recent inspection and survey of the various Red Cross Medical Corps in and around Chungking, Dr. Wang said, gave him the impression and belief that medical relief work in war-torn China to-day has actually made marked improvement.

Dr. Wang emphasized that the organization of additional Mobile Units to travel anywhere is absolutely urgent, if one visualizes the extensive territory that has to be covered by the Red Cross workers, coupled with the horrors of bombing by Japanese warplanes.

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Threat of German Attack Calls Forth Volunteers

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.

Colonel R. E. Russell, attaché at the British Embassy, stated following rumours that German vessels are planning to raid the Falklands, 20 or 30 Englishmen in Buenos Aires have voluntarily joined the Falklands defence forces, but the British Government has in no way assisted their passage to the Falklands.

The nationalist groups have distributed a few posters in Buenos Aires streets demanding the return of the islands in accordance with Argentine claims.

An afternoon paper charges that German funds were used for financing the groups.—United Press.

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TAYLOR-POWELL

Broadway Melody of 1938

RE.O.C.A. DANCES

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association will hold their first dance of the season at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The music will be provided by the hotel orchestra, and prizes will be awarded to winners of the novelty dances.

A percentage of the profits of this and future dances will be earmarked for war charities.

On November 11 a dance will be held in aid of Earl Haig's Fund, which is applicable to this War, as well as to the last. The entertainment will include attractive cabaret items.

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FINAL EDITION

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it by
its teeth—*

DUNLOP PORT TYRE

Hongkong Military Authorities Uninformed But London Report Says— SOLDIERS FROM FAR EAST REPORTED U-BOAT VICTIMS

RUTHLESS "LET THEM DROWN" NAZI ORDER

AMONG THE LARGE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS DROWNED WHEN A U-BOAT TORPEDOED THE 10,200-TON BIBBY LINER YORKSHIRE WERE OVER A HUNDRED BRITISH SOLDIERS AND AIRMEN PROCEEDING TO ENGLAND FROM INDIA AND THE FAR EAST, ACCORDING TO THE LONDON "DAILY EXPRESS", QUOTED BY "REUTER".

Belief that some of the men and families from the Far East who lost their lives may have been portion of the personnel which departed from Hongkong by the troopship Ettrick just before the outbreak of war is discounted by the military authorities in Hongkong.

The Ettrick, it will be recalled, disembarked its passengers at an Indian port.

The Yorkshire was en route from India to Liverpool when she was torpedoed.



A military spokesman told the "Telegraph" this afternoon: "We cannot definitely deny the London report that some of the passengers aboard the Yorkshire were from Hongkong, but we are reasonably certain that all the embarkations were from India and that there were none from the Far East."

SIX SHIPS DESTROYED

U-Boat And Mine Victims Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The 7,250-ton British steamer Clan Chisholm; The 2,474-ton British steamer Menin Ridge; The British freighter Ledbury; The British steamer Entinridge; The 5,912-ton Greek steamer Konstantinos Hadjipateras; A German mine-sweeper.

These are the latest victims of submarines and mines in the Atlantic and North Sea.

Twenty-two members of the crew of the Menin Ridge have been lost. The remainder were saved by the American steamer Crown City, which a few hours earlier had rescued the crew of the Ledbury.

The crew of the Entinridge have also been rescued.

Fifteen members of the crew of the Greek steamer Konstantinos Hadjipateras and several others were picked up by another ship. Three members of the crew and the English pilot are missing.

The German mine-layer, which struck a mine off the Dutch coast, lost 21 of her crew and several others are missing. Only five persons were saved. The name of the vessel is believed to be the Este.

Sir Edward William, K.C.M.S., Chairman of Cable & Wireless, Ltd., has accepted an invitation from the Government to join the Ministry of Information, Advisory Council, which he is now attending in an honorary capacity.

Norway Purchases Aeroplanes

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Norway has doubled her order placed last August for 12 American fighter planes.

Six, on order from Britain, are expected to arrive in Norway shortly. The British firm has promised to deliver them within the time stipulated in the contract.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Bill To Be Rushed Through Council

AN ENABLING BILL, giving the Government power to introduce at any time, specific measures for Daylight Saving in the Colony, will be introduced and passed through all three stages in the Legislative Council tomorrow, the Government spokesman told a "Telegraph" representative this morning.

The Bill will be non-committal, but will give Government dormant power to introduce Daylight Saving at short notice, he explained.

The object of Daylight Saving in the Colony, which would mean advancing the clock 30 minutes, is to endeavour to reduce imports of coal from non-sterling countries.

Strong Opposition

Strong opposition to Government's proposals have been voiced by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce in reply to a communication from Government outlining its scheme.

On the other hand leading Colony sportsmen welcome the proposals as the extra light available would benefit after office games.

At a meeting held last evening the Committee of the Chamber considered the proposal to advance the clock 30 minutes as from November 1, with the hope of reducing imports of coal from non-sterling countries. Coal importers have informed the Chamber that between 60 to 70 per cent. of coal imported into Hongkong goes into ships' bunkers. About 20 per cent. is used in large power plants, but not all of this comes from non-sterling countries. Half an hour's saving of current at night would be cancelled out to some extent by earlier use of current in the mornings during the winter and

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

"Believe It Or Not" Ripley Due Here

ROBERT L. RIPLEY, creator of the famous "Believe It Or Not" cartoons published in the "Sunday Express" in London and syndicated throughout the world, is to re-visit Hongkong in December.

A "Dome" message to this effect was received from San Francisco this afternoon.

Mr. Ripley previously visited Hongkong in 1933, and remained here for four days, searching for material for his cartoons.

He is leaving San Francisco on November 4 aboard the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru.



FATSHAN INCIDENT IN PHOTOGRAPHS—A passenger aboard the Fatsan took these remarkable pictures after the ship was run ashore yesterday to prevent her from sinking. Picture above shows passengers, with lifebelts donned, waiting anxiously on deck as the Fatsan rushed towards the beach of Tin Tin Island, where she was grounded with six feet of water in her hold. Lifebelts were later discarded when it was seen that the ship would not sink. Below shows passengers transferring from the Fatsan to a British warship.

German Liner Escapes Across The Pacific

MANZANILLO, Mexico, Oct. 24 (UP).—The 6,300-ton Hamburg-America cargo and passenger steamer Havelland arrived here to-day with a cargo of Philippine sugar, copra and coconut oil, seeking transhipment to an American vessel for delivery to Galveston, New Orleans and other North Atlantic ports.

The U.S.S. gunboat Eerie, of the Special Squadron, also arrived on a courtesy visit soon after the arrival of the Havelland.

By a coincidence the Eerie met the Havelland near Oaxaca and after the

Latest Russian Demands

Finnish Delegates Seek Instructions

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 24, (UP).—It is officially announced that M. Passikivi, and the Finance Minister, M. Tanner, are returning from Moscow to-night for new instructions regarding Russia's latest demands. They stressed that this does not mean that the negotiations are stalemated.

It is understood in well-informed quarters here that the Finnish-Russian situation has by no means been aggravated as a consequence of the interruption in the Moscow talks.

The new Soviet proposals are believed to suggest an alternative to the solution of the military security problem which is alleged to have occupied a good deal of yesterday's discussion.

The Finnish delegation to Moscow did not carry out any official functions to-day.

There were no discussions with either M. Stalin or M. Molotov.

Only M. Passikivi and M. Tanner are returning to Helsinki, the other delegates remaining in Moscow.

Soviet's New Demands

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—M. Passikivi and the Finnish Finance Minister were to return to-night from Moscow with the new Soviet demands.

The rest of the Finnish delegation will remain in the Soviet capital.

The Finnish Government spokesman said to-day that there was nothing alarming in this move. Negotiations whether they would be through M. Passikivi or through normal diplomatic channels.

Britain And Neutrals Regulating Trade During War

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Latvia are among the neutral countries with whom Britain is now in conversation for the purpose of regulating trade under war conditions.

Discussions are proceeding very smoothly and the countries concerned show a genuine desire to co-operate.

Discussions for increasing trade are also in progress with Soviet Russia.

Britain, of course, fears that goods sold to Russia might be resold to Germany, and it is believed that Russians appreciate this point and will ask only for goods that they need for their own use.

Effect Of War On Trade

The effect of the war on trade in some sections is shown by the Scandinavian coal figures.

British exports of coal to Norway and Sweden have increased by 150 per cent. and to Denmark by 125 per cent.

Observers here comment that it does not appear that the Germans are getting any great advantages from their self-proclaimed "command of the North Sea."

"While they have been talking, we have been trading" is a typical comment.

Great difficulties are reported in Germany in maintaining the quality of exports, and even in fulfilling orders.

And Hitler himself has said: "We must export or we die!"

Italy Will Join Allies

SAYS EXILED PREMIER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—Signor Francesco Nitti, exiled Italian ex-Premier, believes that Italy cannot remain neutral much longer and that she does not dare to enter the war on the side of Germany.

Ending a long, self-imposed silence on politics, Nitti said in an interview that the Soviet-German accord released Italy from all obligations except those dictated by her own self-interest.

Nitti believes that Great Britain and France are certain to defeat Germany, and, in any

NEUTRALITY FOR ITALY?

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The French wireless announces that blackouts will cease in the French districts along the Franco-Italian border.

This, the announcer said, shows the confidence in Italy's neutrality.

case, Italy cannot afford to side militarily with the Nazis.

Nitti, now 71, fled from Italy upon the advent of Fascism. Author, lawyer and educator, he served as Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce in 1911-14, Minister of Finance in 1917-19 and Premier and Minister of the Interior in 1919-20.

"I am sincerely persuaded that Italy should not, and cannot, go in on the side of Germany if logic still exists," he said.

"Never in the course of the centuries has a threat weighed upon

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

TO PASS ALL STAGES

The Bill to provide for the introduction of Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong (See Page 1) will pass through all three stages in Legislative Council to-morrow, unless it encounters opposition.

It provides that the Legislative Council may, from time to time, declare by resolution that the mean time of some other meridian east of Greenwich shall be used as standard time in the Colony, in which case, and for so long as the resolution remains in force, the expression "standard time" shall have the meaning assigned to it in the resolution.

The Bill, if passed, will enable standard time in the Colony to be regulated by resolution of Legislative Council, so that daylight saving may be effected without regard to the season of the year as it has been in the United Kingdom since the passage of the Summer Time Act of 1922.

"Although the daylight period in the Colony is longer in the summer than in the winter, it is considered that the advantages of daylight saving may be effected by advancing standard time throughout the year," states the Attorney General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, who will introduce the Bill.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

MOBILISATION OF POLES

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Polish Embassy in London has ordered the general mobilization of Poles residing in Britain.

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KENYA BUTTER. First grade butter, approved by Admiralty, is obtainable from The Union Trading Company, Ltd., York Building, 95, Cross Street, 1st floor. Minimum introductory order 1 lb.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Original prints of Chinese life studies by R. Polson. Free postage abroad, guaranteed duty free. For sale The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

DUTCH GROWN FLOWER BULBS. of Narcissus (Daffodils), Hyacinths and Tulips just received and now for sale at Cruca Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1890.

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T.T. Australia	1/10 1/2

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4 m/s L/C London	1/3 9/32
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4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	2 3/4
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N. Y.	4.02

LETTERS

Silk Shop Hours

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—At the invitation of Mr. H. R. Butters, Labour Officer, Indian merchants met at his office on Saturday and discussed hours of employment. Owners of silk stores promised to consider the matter which is now being discussed by the parties concerned.

In the meantime, I take this opportunity to request those who have the interests of employees at heart to stay their hands and cease agitation in public or in the Press. While having full sympathy with the employees, we should also not shut our eyes to some of the difficulties which the employers have.

H. M. FARWANT.

Premier's Audience

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King received Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in audience to-night.

MYRNA LOY
Robt. Taylor

"HANG AROUND MY NECK... AND BE MY LUCKY CHARM!"

"WE'LL RUN INTO A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LOVE!"

LUCKY NIGHT

**COMING SOON
QUEEN'S**

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS

Every article sent through the Posts should bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the Returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the senders.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early, preferably before the end of October.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 3 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th October. Oct. 25.
Haiphong Pakhoi and Hoihow Oct. 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th Oct. Oct. 26.
Shanghai. Oct. 26.
Shanghai and Amoy. Oct. 26.
Straits and Touloune. Oct. 26.
Japan. Oct. 26.
Manila. Oct. 26.
Bangkok. Oct. 27.
Canton. Oct. 27.
Haiphong. Oct. 27.
Japan. Oct. 27.
Shanghai. Oct. 27.
Calcutta and Saigon. Oct. 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th October). Oct. 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th September). Oct. 29.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 21st October. Oct. 29.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow. Oct. 29.
Japan. Oct. 29.
Japan and Shanghai. Oct. 29.
Manila. Oct. 29.
Shanghai. Oct. 29.
Shanghai and Amoy. Oct. 29.
Japan. Oct. 30.
Straits. Oct. 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Bangkok. 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada).—due San Francisco, 10th Nov. K.P.O.
Parcels. Oct. 25, 4 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels. Oct. 25, 4 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 1st November. K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Thursday, Oct. 26
Fort Bayard. 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong. 1 p.m.
Shanghai. 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 27
Touloune. 8.30 a.m.
Swallow and Shanghai. 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 9th November. K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Saturday, Oct. 28
Straits and Calcutta. Noon.
Parcels. Oct. 28, 1 p.m.
Amoy. 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 5th November. K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Sunday, Oct. 29
Shanghai and Amoy. 9.00 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Pakhoi. 9.00 a.m.

United States May Protest at Detention of Ship CITY OF FLINT WAS CAPTURED BY FAMED RAIDER'S NAMESAKE

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Norwegian despatches reveal that the City of Flint was captured by the German cruiser Emden. Germany is known to have one or two armed merchantmen operating as sea-raiders, but this is the first indication that one of her warships has been on the high seas.

Must Return Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The liveliest discussion is aroused on the legal aspects of the detention of the City of Flint in Russia.

Hopes are expressed that the incident will serve to clarify the general attitude of the Soviet Government towards the United States.

Mr. Silas Axtell, the American lawyer, declared that unless Russia desires to come out openly on the side of Germany she must return the vessel.

Mr. Edward Corwin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, asserted that if Russia maintains her neutrality the United States may protest and demand the return of the ship, but if Russia indicates that she is a belligerent, then vessels carrying contraband to Russia will be subject to seizure by the Allies.

It is pointed out that a neutral ship seized in such circumstances could only be taken to a neutral port in case of bad weather, damage to the vessel or lack of provisions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, exhibited some concern for the City of Flint and said the State Department would like to learn of their whereabouts.

He said the vessel carried some fifty assorted commodities but only of a limited quality. The items were included in Germany's list of absolute contraband, but probably more than half the cargo was conditional contraband.

He emphasized that the State Department is gathering information from Moscow and Berlin and Oslo. He laid greater emphasis on the fact that the United States reserved all rights for itself and its nationals under the International Law and that the American Ambassador in Moscow is seeking an appointment with the Soviet Foreign Office to obtain the full facts of the case.

Mr. Hull said that apparently the question of force was involved since the vessel was taken by a had been installed and the belligerent flag raised.

He drew attention to the fact that belligerents usually take prizes to their own ports, while the City of Flint was taken to Russia.

Mr. Early added that the Department of State has cabled its representatives abroad to immediately investigate the report of the circumstances surrounding the capture of the steamer City of Flint.

He said that the vessel was on a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under the existing United States statutes.

Mr. Early drew attention to the fact that under the pending Neutrality Bill, the vessel could not have sailed from a belligerent port but declined to analyze the legal complications involved. He explained that the State Department was exploring the legal phases and that the White House had nothing to add at present.

For Prize Court?
BERLIN, Oct. 24 (UP).—It is learned that the Prize Court at Hamburg, the Admiralty, the War Ministry and the Foreign Office have all replied to the inquiries from the United States Government to the effect that they have not received any information regarding the City of Flint.

Mr. Cordell Hull's Statement.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—More than half the City of Flint's cargo was probably conditional contraband and a small part probably absolute contraband, declared Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, to-day in a lengthy discussion of the seizure of the vessel at a Press conference.

He declined to state what action the Government might take. He said the incident was apparently moving in the direction of prize court proceedings and in this case it was a matter of force from the beginning to the end.

Information received indicated that a German crew flag replaced the American flag.

U.S. Wants Explanation.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The State Department has instructed the Embassy in Berlin to ask for a full explanation of the reported seizure of the City of Flint.

Political Comment.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Commenting on the seizure of the City of Flint, Senator Connally reminded the Senate that shipping restrictions in the proposed Neutrality Bill would prevent a recurrence of such cases.

Mr. T. C. Hennings, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed the belief that the seizure of the City of Flint would lose few votes for embargo in the House.

Waiting For News.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The United States Government is still trying to find out from Russia details of the seizure of the City of Flint, but no information is yet received of the whereabouts of the crew, President Roosevelt stated at a Press conference to-day.

Replying to a question, the President said a Government-owned ship was practically in the same authorities.

status as a private vessel as far as seizure was concerned.

He added that the report was received from the United States Ambassador in Moscow that all the facts about the seizure are not yet known there.

Asked whether he had authority under the existing law to ask the German Government for a full explanation of the seizure of the City of Flint, the 6,501-ton liner which is owned by the United States Shipping Board.

At present the German Admiralty denies any knowledge of the seizure. The City of Flint was seized on Saturday by a German cruiser while she was on her way from America to Liverpool and Glasgow.

She was taken to the Norwegian port of Tromsø, but put to sea again two hours later, and Norwegian sailors say they saw her hoist the Swedish flag.

Yesterday she arrived at the Gulf of Kola (in which Murmansk is situated) flying the Nazi flag.

The Soviet authorities promptly detained her and a German prize crew of 10 men was sent to-day.

It is not known whether the original American crew was still aboard.

The Soviet authorities state that the detention is only temporary and American circles in Moscow believe that arrangements will soon be made to enable her to sail again.

The Germans claim that she carried contraband cargo.

Perfectly Legal Voyage.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's Press Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, said to-day that the City of Flint was on a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under the present laws.

Asked whether International Law permitted Germany to sail the ship into a neutral port, Mr. Early said that the State Department was of the opinion that aspect and had asked American representatives abroad to gather all the facts.

Mr. Early pointed out that under neutrality legislation now being discussed, the City of Flint could not be sailed for British ports.

ON THE KWANGTUNG FRONT, Oct. 25 (Central).—Presaging renewed activity in Kwangtung, over 10,000 Japanese reinforcements are reported to be massed in Canton.

Some 2,000 have been dispatched up the West River to the Samshui sector and 1,000 to Shenkong, south of Tsungfa.

Extensive Japanese movements between Canton and other points along its outer defence lines are also reported.

Japanese scouts have been found busy inspecting the roads and paths between Kunyul and Lupao, northwest of Canton.

A concentration of Japanese warships is said to have been sighted off Wangmoon. Chinese defence units are taking precautions.

Military dispatches from the Sunwu sector reveal that Chinese troops have again broken into Sunwu city. They started several fires in the city.

The bulk of the Chinese force attacking Sunwu is in occupation of a number of strategic points around the city, including Chuyuan, Salkong, Moshan, Fungshan and Chungwolee. Lungtong on the Sunwu-Hokshan highway has been taken back by the Chinese.

Japanese military notes circulated in occupied areas in Kwangtung have registered a heavy slump, \$1 being quoted at only 30 cents national currency.

German Captive Balloon Adrift.
MARKELY, Holland, Oct. 24 (UP).—A captive balloon which escaped from her moorings at Wilhelmshaven landed here to-day.

A notice was attached to the balloon warning in the German language against approaching it with fire.

COMPLETE FAILURE OF ATTACKS ON CONVOYS

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A special commentary to-day states that German air losses in convoy action have been entirely ignored in German broadcasts.

For instance, five German aircraft were lost in the raid on a convoy off the Humber on October 21. This was not mentioned by any German wireless.

The fact that the British sustained no losses in the recent engagements seems to show the definite superiority of the British fighting machines.

German mines have sunk two more neutral ships, one Swedish and one Greek.

European War Helps China

H. H. Kung Reviews The Situation

CHUNGKING, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Reviewing the international situation as well as the Sino-Japanese situation at the weekly memorial meeting of the Central Kuomintang yesterday, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, declared that the outbreak of the European war resulted in much anxiety concerning possible consequences in the Far Eastern situation.

But "events since then have shown that the European war has had no unfavorable effects on China," he stated.

Continuing, the Chinese Finance Minister stated that friendly Powers continued to be greatly concerned with the Far Eastern situation while their sympathy and assistance to China increased.

Dr. Kung particularly mentioned Mr. Joseph Grew's speech as an "effective pronouncement in the interests of international justice, and at the same time a severe blow to the Japanese militarists."

After recalling recent Chinese military successes in North Hunan, North Kiangsi and South Shansi provinces, Dr. Kung stressed the stability of the Chinese political and financial situation.

Yen Movement Was Expected.
LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Japanese decision to link the yen to the dollar instead of to the pound sterling has created no surprise or dissatisfaction in London financial circles. On the contrary, it is regarded as the logical step.

With Britain and France both at war, there must be a certain amount of uncertainty regarding the future levels of the sterling and the franc, and it is the general opinion that Japan is only following the example already set by the Scandinavian countries in aligning her currencies to the dollar which, in actual fact, is the only major currency at present well outside of the war's orbit.

Yen Unchanged.
LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Japanese yen remained unchanged at fourteen pence against sterling here to-day, apparently unaffected by Tokyo's decision to peg the currency to the United States dollar.

Gandhi Deplores India Decision.
BOMBAY, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—In a statement to-day Mahatma Gandhi said that although the Viceroy's recent declaration concerning the future of India's constitution was "undoubtedly deplorable," it was irrevocable.

The Congress Working Committee's resolution calling on all the Ministers to resign leaves the door open, he said, for satisfying the nation's demand for dominion status.

Raid And Ambushes.
PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A communiqué states: "During the latter part of last night and to-day, there were raids and ambushes at several points, and there were fairly sharp engagements towards the south-eastern border of the Forest of Warand, where one of our posts was attacked by the enemy. It was relieved by a counter-attack launched immediately."

Western Front.
PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Reports received here indicate that the French were successful in a daring raid in the east of Moselle and were also successful in the Saarbrücken region north of Forbach.

West of Forbach, in the Warand Forest, the Germans launched a determined attack against the village held by the French. Wave after wave of men were sent forward, but when the attack ended, the village was still in French hands.

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BIBBY LINER TRAGEDY

Women And Children Are Missing

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The names of a number of women and children appear among the list of those missing from the Bibby liner Yorkshire.

The list was issued to-day by the owners.

The missing comprise mostly of service men and their families, and include Colonel W. L. E. Reynolds, R.A.M.C., Colonel H. Cornford, R.A.O.C., Captain F. W. Beer (Lancashire Regiment) and Squadron Leader P. Thrip, R.A.F.

The missing also include a number of non-commissioned officers and men of the various British units.

Two More Ships Sunk.
LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The British steamer Clan Chisholm (7,250 tons) has been sunk, according to a report reaching Glasgow.

Another British steamer, Menin Ridge (2,474 tons), is also reported officially to have been sunk.

The Clan Chisholm, one of the big fleet of Clan Line Steamers, Ltd., of Glasgow, was only built in 1937. It was constructed by the Greenock Dockyard Co., Ltd., at Greenock.

The Menin Ridge, built in 1924 by the Burntisland S.S. Co., Ltd., at Burntisland, is owned by the Ridge Steamship Company.

Survivors Rescued.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The United States Maritime Commission announced that the American steamer, Crown City, rescued five survivors of the Menin Ridge and the entire crew of the freighter Ledbury.

Both vessels were lost in North Atlantic.

Twenty-two members of the crew of the Menin Ridge were lost.

Creek Steamer Sunk.
LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Greek ship, Konstantinos Hadjilopoulos (5,932 tons) was sunk to-day by a U-boat.

The vessel was built in 1913 by Messrs. J. L. Thompson and Co. of Sunderland.

An ambulance was waiting when a life-boat arrived at Great Yarmouth with 15 men after they had been transferred to her by a British vessel.

The captain said the ship sank early to-day. A few men got into a life-boat and others dived overboard.

The missing men were among those seen swimming in the water.

The men were taken to the Sailors' Home, which had just been evacuated by the crew of the Norwegian oil tanker, Dordania, which was sunk in the North Sea on Saturday last.

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The Congress Working Committee's resolution calling on all the Ministers to resign leaves the door open, he said, for satisfying the nation's demand for dominion status.

WHAT COULD YOU TAX?

IS the Hongkong public illogical in its opposition to income tax?

In April, 1937, when new taxation became a possibility of the future, the "Telegraph" ran a

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H. K. V. D. C.

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Neutrality Act

U.S. SENATE PASSES VITAL AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate has approved the amendment to the Neutrality Bill to lift drastic restrictions on United States shipping except in the North Atlantic danger zones.

The amendment would permit American vessels to carry any materials except to belligerent ports in the South Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, China, Tasman and Arabian Seas, the Bay of Bengal, Bermuda, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The Senate has also approved the amendment permitting inland commerce with Canada and Mexico to continue normally without requiring the purchasers to obtain title to supplies before they are transported across the border.

The Senate has also accepted the proposals deleting the clause permitting belligerents to obtain 90-day credits.

Special To The "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Senate to-day formally agreed to limit the debate entirely to the neutrality issue, and to allow a maximum of 45 minutes to speak on the Bill itself.

The same rules apply to any amendment to the Bill, and a vote on the Bill is considered virtually certain for Friday or Saturday this week.

After the Senate vote the House of Representatives will begin its debate, probably on Monday, and some Congressional leaders express the belief that Congressional adjournment is likely by November 4.

A meeting of 14 isolationist members in Senator Hiram Johnson's office also agreed to the limitation of the debate.

Senators Borah and LaFollette both said that there is no doubt but that a vote will be taken this week-end.

Amendment Rejected
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The proposed amendment that American ships should keep 300 miles away from Europe when proceeding to neutral countries was rejected by 71 votes to 18.

The approved amendments also include one that inland commerce with Canada and Mexico will continue normally.

Majority Vote Likely
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Leaders of the United States Senate have informed President Roosevelt that the Neutrality Bill will probably be passed by Friday.

Signor Gayda Has Doubts

Dissertation On New Tripartite Pact

ROME, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Doubts whether the Turkish Agreement is an instrument of peace is expressed by Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia".

Signor Gayda recalls that the pact, in its origin, was based on "Franco-British policy of encirclement" and aimed at preventing Italian expansion in the Mediterranean.

He says that despite this treaty Turkey continues to belong to the Balkan Entente and raises new problems for the Balkan system.

"Idyllic Lovers' Meetings"
The newspaper reaffirms that following the union of Albania with Italy, the latter's policy extends to the heart of the Balkans. It adds: "That is the essential point. Some newspapers seek to cloak the facts in hazy pictures of idyllic lovers' meetings, but Italy turns a deaf ear to the serenades. On the contrary she will continue to watch the sequence of events with a very sharp eye."

French Tributes To Sir Eric Phipps
LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Many of the French newspapers carry appreciations of the work done by Sir Eric Phipps who arrived back in England to-day.

Materials to those countries which can pay and take them away in their own ships.

SMALL BRITISH LOSSES ON WEST FRONT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Fewer than 12 men died in the British zone since the war began, states "Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force.

Their bodies were buried in the beautifully-kept British war cemetery.

Presumably Just Hot Air

Ribbentrop-Hitler Talks Unimportant

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The official news agency declares that political circles deny reports that a discussion of decisive importance concerning the international situation has taken place between the Fuehrer and Herr von Ribbentrop, the Foreign Minister, in the last few days.

The agency says that the statement that special reports were called for and received from the Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome do not correspond to the facts.

No New Peace Move
The same applies to moves abroad concerning alleged war conduct. The agency adds: "The German attitude in consequence of Mr. Chamberlain's rejection of the German peace offer is well-known. Germany sees no reason for making a new peace move."

Munificent Gift By Indian Ruler

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Nizam of Hyderabad has offered the Viceroy of India a monthly contribution of one and a half lakhs of rupees (over £11,000) towards the cost of maintaining units of the Hyderabad State forces, which may be called on for services outside the State.

He has also made a cash contribution of £1,000,000 for aerial warfare.

It may be recalled that he contributed a similar sum in 1917 for submarine warfare.

His Majesty the King, through the Viceroy, has conveyed his grateful appreciation for the gift to the Air Ministry, and Sir Kingsley Wood and the Air Council have also expressed their thanks.

U.S. Equipping French Army

Cash Transactions For Shoes, Blankets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The French Government has placed orders for between 1,500 and 2,000 motor lorries (trucks) with an American firm.

The French Government is already buying large quantities of blankets, shoes etc., for the army, and is prepared to pay in cash.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1889.
The Italian Government has forwarded the Berlin Treaty a declaration informing them that Italy has established a Protectorate over Abyssinia.

We understand that after the end of this year the Dockyard Police will be disbanded, and their duty done by marines.

In France, when a patient is under chloroform on the slightest suspicion of failure of the heart, they turn him nearly upside down—that is, with his head downward and his heels in the air. This, they say, always restores the efficiency of this method that the operating tables in the Paris hospitals are made so in any instant they can be elevated with one end in the air, so as to bring the patient into a position resembling that of standing on his head.

It has long been supposed that the highest mountain on the face of the globe was Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, the height of which above the ocean level is 29,000 feet. If more recent observations be correctly made, the distinction belongs to a peak in the Island of Papua, or New Guinea. This mountain is said to have been discovered by Captain A. Lawson of London in 1914. According to him, the new claimant for the mountain championship is 32,763 feet in height, being 3,761 feet higher than Mount Everest. The new giant has been named Mount Hercules.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1914.
The first dispatches from the fleet, by various admirals, were issued to-night, and dealt mainly with the Heligoland engagement and mention of many officers and men for gallant conduct. They also give interesting details of the fight, the smoothness of the sea making the detection of submarines easy.

U.S. Queen Mary has twice attacked and avoided torpedoes by the use of her helm. H.M.S. Lowestoft (Soprano); David of the White Rock, The Vale of Llangollen, The Stars in Heaven are Bright, and She Must Be Mine. Ben Morgan (Tenor).

0.45 Compositions of Sir Edward German.
0.10 Musical Comedy Selections.
0.10 Victoria and Her Hussar (Abram). Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "Fanfare" Selections.
0.10 Dan Donovan; "The Fleet's Lullaby" Selection; Gerald and His Up. London Hippodrome Orchestra; "The Love Parade" Vocal Gems (Scherzinger) Light Opera Company.
10.30 Dance Music.
11.0 Close down.

RADIO

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Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and 31.49 metres from 1—2.15 p.m. and 8—11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c., per second, 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Vivian Ellis at the Piano. "Too Hot," "Streamline."

12.40 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano with Otto Dobrinski and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Danny Malone (Tenor) in an Irish Programme.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.00 Arthur Askey, Hildegarde, the Hill Billies and Others in a Variety Programme.

7.40 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Mozart—Symphony No. 30, In C Major ("Linz"). Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.35 Studio—"Some Great Poets"—3. Milton. The third of the series of talks by Father Ryan, S.J.

9.00 Orchestral Interlude; May Song (Elgar). New Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Some Welsh Songs. Over The Stone, The Ash Grove, Ben Morgan (Tenor); The Holly; Ploughing Song; Mair Traeth Dyke; Will thou have a Maid like me?... Mable Parry.

9.45 David of the White Rock, The Vale of Llangollen, The Stars in Heaven are Bright, and She Must Be Mine. Ben Morgan (Tenor).

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EMPIRE WOMEN RALLY ROUND Entering War Work With Gusto

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Letters received in this country indicate how the women of the British Empire have taken up war work. In Sydney the women have organized first-aid and A.R.P. lectures within a few days and have started knitting and sewing.

In Vancouver similar work is being done with materials provided by the Canadian Government.

In Natal a handful of residents collected 250 within a few days and formed a Women's League. They are raising funds for the Red Cross and are making up hampers for the troops.

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- F1487. Puppets On A String. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- F1497. Tin Pan Alley Medley. No. 18. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye. (Two Pianists with String Bass & Drums.)
- F1498. Begin The Beguine. Rumba. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
- F1499. Corn Pickin'. Q.S. Eddy Duchin & His Orch.
- F1500. Stardust. F.T. Phillip Green & His Orch.
- F1501. Stormy Weather. F.T. Phillip Green & His Orch.
- F1502. Savoy Community Medley. Phillip Green & His Orch.
- F1503. Savoy Sea Song Medley. Phillip Green & His Orch.
- 0573. Waltz Of My Heart. Waltz. I'm Building A Sailboat of Dreams. Q.S. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
- 0570. Wishing. ("Love Affair"). F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- 0580. My Favourite. S.F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- 0582. Boomp-A-Daisy. (The New Old-Fashioned Party Dance.) Bram Martin & His Orch.
- 0583. Heaven Can Wait. F.T. Roy Smek & His Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 0587. Ain't Cha Comin' Out? Rumba. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 0543. Begin The Beguine. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 0544. Nothing But Lies. Emil Ross & His Orch.
- 0545. Red Popples. Tango. Emil Ross & His Orch.
- 00001. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. D28. Piano Solos. Charlie Kunz etc., etc., etc.

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U.S. Equipping French Army

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The French Government has placed orders for between 1,500 and 2,000 motor lorries (trucks) with an American firm.

No Information On Peace Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull said that he is entirely without information regarding the Dorel report of a Chinese peace proposal being made through the American Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson.

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Taint What You Do. F.T.
BD5487—Gypsy Tears. F.T. Jack Hilton's Orch.
Chopsticks-Quick-step.
BD5488—Apple Blossom Time. F.T. Jack Hilton's Orch.
Poor Contrary Mary. F.T.
BD5489—Small Town. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
I Paid for The Lie that I Told You. Waltz.
BD5490—Begin the Beguine. F.T. Gerald's Orch.
Little Sir Echo. Waltz.
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BD5492—Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Sweet Sue. Just You. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
BD5493—Changes. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orch.
Louisiana. F.T.
BD5494—Topsy. F.T. Benny Goodman's Orch.
Smoke House Rhythm. F.T.
BD5495—Black Bottom. F.T. Benny Berigan's Orch.
Trees. F.T.

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October 25, 1939

Vaulting Ambition

"Oh that mine adversary had written a book! Exactly what the Patriarch meant by that is not quite clear, except that he might have had the opportunity of criticising the book, adversely. Leaving that to Biblical experts, one can turn with a certain satisfaction to a book which an adversary has written, much to the advantage of his opponents.

The advantage to the Western Powers is that they knew beforehand precisely the course that Hitler's policy would take in his monstrous ambition to subjugate Europe. Peace is far from the thoughts of the Führer, and ever has been. His guiding principle, as told in his own words, is that this is a world of everlasting struggle, where one creature feeds on the other and where the death of the weaker implies the life of the stronger.

Following this conception of human life, his declared aim has been to swallow any State which is smaller and weaker than his own. He counts it a divine right that Germany should go on expanding in whatever quarter he considers desirable and feasible. "To-day," he says in "Mein Kampf," "there are eighty million Germans in Europe. And our foreign policy will be recognised as rightly conducted only when, after barely a hundred years, there will be 250 million Germans living on this Continent, not packed together as the coolies in the factories of another Continent but as tillers of the soil."

The Reich, in his estimation, will never be secure unless it is in a position to give every descendant of the German race a piece of ground that he can call his own. Germans must never forget that the "most sacred of all rights in this world is man's right to the earth which he wishes to cultivate for himself, and that the holiest of all sacrifices is that of the blood poured out for it."

Nothing is said of the sacred rights of the peasantry who must of necessity be violently dispossessed before the German can step into the holy heritage.

How Hitler is to get rid of the present inhabitants to make room for his consecrated German peasantry has still to be disclosed.

"For all we have and are"

Rudyard Kipling wrote this in 1914. He could but guess then how true his words would be proved in the next four years. But Kipling's majestic verse is even truer to-day. It is a hymn that ranks with the "Recessional."

FOR all we have and are,
For all our children's fate,
Stand up and take the war.
The Hun is at the gate!
Our world has passed away
In wantonness o'erthrown.
There is nothing left to-day
But steel and fire and stone!

Though all we knew depart,
The old Commandments stand:—

"In courage keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."
Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old:—
"No Law except the Sword
Unsheathed and uncontrolled."

Once more it knits mankind,
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.

Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-bought gain,
They shrivelled in a night.
Only ourselves remain

To face the naked days
In silent fortitude,
Through perils and dismays
Renewed and re-renewed.
Though all we made depart,
The old Commandments stand:—

"In patience keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand."

No easy hope or lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will, and soul.
There is but one task for all—
One life for each to give.
What stands if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

GERMANY'S WEAKNESSES

by
G. Ward Price
BRITAIN'S BEST-INFORMED WRITER
ON HITLER AND MODERN GERMANY

IN war, the two things that count are leadership and backing. What is the strength of Germany in these respects?

Hitherto Hitler has wielded supreme power. Unquestioning obedience to his orders is the basis of the Nazi Government. I have been alone with Hitler and Goring at the height of a crisis, and seen the deference which even the second man in the Reich pays to his chief.

It was at the time of the German reoccupation of the Rhineland. War seemed imminent. I asked Goring whether Germany would withdraw her troops from the French frontier to make way for the occupation of a neutral zone between her and France by British, Italian, and Swedish troops, as in the Saar during the plebiscite.

He said he would take me to Hitler for the purpose of suggesting that idea. "But don't say you mentioned it to me first," he added earnestly. "The Führer might charge me with mixing myself up in foreign politics, which are not my concern."

His Secret

IS this extreme concentration of power an asset in war? It has been partly reduced by the delegation of internal administrative authority to the Council of Six, headed by Goring, while Hitler has gone off to exercise his absolute rule as Commander-in-Chief.

In this capacity the Führer, for the first time since he took office, will be faced by opposition. No longer are his orders sure of the desired result. The forces of his adversaries are there to obstruct and upset his plans.

Nor can a generalissimo command like an autocrat. In peace time, as I have been told by those near to him, Hitler will dismiss a subordinate for raising the least objection to his orders. The words "Aber, mein Führer..." are enough. This has become an ingrained habit with him. A commander who will not listen to his staff officers saying "But..." is as sure of disaster as an engine-driver who shuts his eyes to the signals.

Hitler himself has described his method as "advancing with the confidence of a sleep-walker." A general might sleep-walk into victory against primitive savages, but not in a European war.

Will-power—that is what Hitler declares to be the secret of his successes hitherto. He believes, with all the earnestness of the authors who write books of popular psychology, that if he wants a thing hard enough he will get it.

With the Gestapo at hand to suppress all wills but his own, this may work all right, but the Führer is now confronted for the first time with the united will of Britain, France and Poland—as strong and far more dogged than his own neuroathetic volition.

The dominating power of Germany is not alone in finding itself faced with new and formidable conditions over which it has no control. So also is the nation in which it depends primitive but its aims. The German people have awakened with a shock to the discovery that all their complacent calculations have been wrong. If you could look today into millions of German minds, you would find them secretly agitated by the following realisations:

"We were wrong in thinking that Britain and France would never fight."

"We were wrong in thinking that the British Dominions would declare themselves neutral."

"We were wrong in thinking that India would rise in rebellion."

"We were wrong in imagining that Japan would hold up the whole of the British Fleet in the Far East."

"We were wrong in thinking that Spain would furnish us with submarine bases."

"We were wrong in believing that Poland would throw in her hand when we fixed it up with Soviet Russia to divide her."

"Of course, we know that the Führer is always right, but IS HE?"

I am convinced that, with the exception of three or four million young men, who may see in war an opportunity for excitement, glory, and promotion, the German nation enter on this conflict with despair in their souls. That mood bodes them ill at the very start.

They may fight bravely, of course. They are a tough and disciplined race. They love their country. To them—Hitler has hitherto stood for Germany and its well-being. They have trusted and admired him. If they stand by him at first, it will be because there is no one else to stand by. But doubt, misgiving, and reluctance to pay the terrible price of his overweening ambition will all the time be gnawing at their hearts.

In the past they have rejoiced over the bill for all these easy triumphs. But now they don't like it. With this background, let us consider the strength of the German war machine on its human side.

First come the young men, who will have to do the fighting and maintain internal order. Every young German in the earlier twenties has passed through the Nazi training organisations, which have been compulsory for the past six years.

Up to the age of 21, they have all started in the Hitler Youth, a well-run organisation in whose camps I have found the boys being systematically taught to absorb the principle: "We are born to die for Germany."

The slightly older men have been Storm Troopers, and have done their six months' Labour Service before going into the fighting forces. All have been lectured and propagandised and steeped in the Nazi creed of "corpse-like obedience," as the Germans themselves call it.

Physically they are inured to hardship. Mentally, they have never learnt to think for themselves. Like young men everywhere, they are full of spirit, and should fight well. But they have neither the individual intelligence of the French soldier nor the stubborn determination and self-confidence of the British.

The Old Men

IN the new kind of "national war," however, the strength of a country does not lie solely in marching battalions of fine young men.

The industrial organisation of a belligerent State is just as important as its armed forces, and here the German Government will have to face a different situation.

The skilled workers, key-men, managers, and organisers of the factories are all naturally older than the fighters. Their minds were formed in pre-Nazi days. They accepted Nazi rule with enthusiasm because it excited their country, and won triumphs at no cost.

Will they be equally enthusiastic for it now that it has plunged them into a war not defensive but aggressive; a war which, even if successful, could only paint some more of the

map in German colours, and of which the cost will be crushing? I am convinced that the Germans of 35 upwards have not their hearts in this struggle.

We have no English equivalent for the word *Gemutlichkeit*, which so often on German lips it means quiet and peaceable well-being. It forms the background of the mind of every German once he has settled down in life.

What have the Nazis done for German *Gemutlichkeit*?

For the past four years, since Goring, one Saturday morning in April 1935 revealed to the world in an interview with myself that Germany was putting her civilian air force on a military basis, the German worker has been under crescendo strain.

He has been shifted about from one job to another at the behest of the "Hörsing"—as they call them—in Berlin. He has had his pay heavily docked for Party subscriptions, while the bosses, once poor as himself in many cases, built their grand villas and had strings of his Mercedes cars. He has had to work almost continuous overtime. His cherished leisure has been reduced by constant attendance at political meetings by order of the local Party boss, or by lining the streets for hours as a Storm-Trooper to provide a popular reception for a Minister on his way to make a speech.

Even when he gets a free evening at his favourite Bierstube, it is likely to be interrupted by a long broadcast oration from Dr. Goebbels—or some other purveyor of pompous political platitudes, to which he is compelled by prudence to pay attention.

Weary Officials

THESE people have borne it all with the patience of an overworked, underfed horse. Up to the present I do not think they have even realised it very much. It is now, when the whip of war begins to fall on their weary flanks, that they will feel the strain.

Nor they alone. Even the Nazi Government officials, with all their amenities of prestige, authority, and comfortable living, sometimes show signs of cracking.

Twice it has happened to me that I have been sitting with high German executives at times of crisis, like the sudden swoop on Prague last year, and the seizure of Memel that followed it—sitting quietly over a bottle of wine in the evening—and my companion has suddenly exclaimed, like a man who must tell someone and did not dare to confide in his own people: "I've not had a decent night's sleep for weeks. I'm kept always on the run. I must have a rest."

That pressure will now be multiplied tenfold.

Men whose nerves are worn revert to type. Artificially formed habits of mind fall away. Their hidden instincts come to the surface.

The fundamental inclination of very many German workers is towards Communism.

I do not expect anything to happen until the hardships of war have broken the superficial crust of German solidarity, but it was perhaps significant that as Hitler drove away from the Chancellery to assume command on the Eastern Front, four of his body-guard were standing on the running-boards of his car.

I have seen Hitler moving about Germany scores of times, but never before has he needed such protection.

Faithful Fan Wins Mercy

COLUMBIA, S. C.
A rabid baseball fan escaped a fine or jail sentence for drunkenness when an understanding judge heard his case. The fan, arrested for drunkenness while on route to watch the seventh-place Columbia team play, was released when his attorney asked the judge: "What else can you expect of a man watching that team play this season?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"—this battle has come to you through the courtesy of the
Izzy Bizzy Cookie Company."

THRILLING FATSHAN RESCUE TOLD IN VIVID INTERVIEW

Wantchee Catchee Their Babies

Four Chinese women rescued from the Fatshan carried huge bundles with them when they were transferred to the British gunboat.

They willingly acquiesced in being ferried across to the Kinshan, but as soon as their bundles were safely aboard the relief ship they vociferously refused to desert the warship.

"Ere, what's wrong with these screamin' wimmin? Why won't they go aboard the Kinshan with their bloomin' luggage?" an A.K. asked a Chinese bystander.

"Four piece woman say they wantchee go back Fatshan catchee their babies!" the bystander replied.

Splendid Work By The Navy

HOW THE RESCUE OF THE 1,800 PASSENGERS ABOARD THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER FATSHAN DEVELOPED INTO A RACE BETWEEN A SHALLOW-DRAUGHT BRITISH GUNBOAT AND THE RECEDING TIDE WAS TOLD TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LAST NIGHT IN A VIVID INTERVIEW WITH A HONGKONG LADY WHO WAS A PASSENGER ABOARD THE WRECKED STEAMER.

As exclusively reported in the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" yesterday, the Fatshan struck a submerged object near Lantau Island, and took in water at such a rate through a gaping hole in her hull that she had to be hurriedly beached on Lin Tin Island.

PUBLICITY IN ORIENT

Britain's Viewpoint In News And Photos

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei).—Mr. H. de Vere Redman, who was recently appointed assistant director of the Far Eastern Bureau of the British Ministry of Information, told reporters on Tuesday that his primary work would be to facilitate distribution of photographs and news.

The headquarters of the Far Eastern Bureau is established at Hongkong with Mr. R. H. Scott as the director.

Mr. Redman said that he and Mr. Scott would visit various countries in the Far East and establish contacts with local British communities.

The section of which Mr. Redman is in charge includes Japan, China, Thailand, French Indo-China, Netherlands East Indies and Malay States.

Pictorial Magazine

"At present I am studying the possibilities of a pictorial magazine such as published by the British Government at the time of the Great War," Mr. Redman said.

"The fact that relations between Japan and Britain have considerably improved after the signing of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact is also very encouraging," he continued.

He denied the report as without foundation that £3,000,000 had been deposited in Japan as a fund for British propaganda enterprises in the Far East.

"When I left England after being appointed to my present position, I did so with a feeling that England would not consider any German proposals for peace. After Herr Hitler's and Mr. Chamberlain's speeches, I am more convinced that this will be a very long war."

MORE JAPANESE EMIGRANTS

For Reconstruction Work In China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei).—Over 20,000 young men collected throughout Japan will be sent to the Continent next summer for training in the reconstruction works in Manchukuo and China.

The number will double that for this year. An appropriation of Yen 2,000,000 will be earmarked for carrying out the plan by the Education Ministry in its estimates for the coming fiscal year.

The youths volunteering for laborious services on the Continental frontlines will include students and members of young men's associations.

NAZI DISTORTION OF OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—A statement on the subject of gas warfare in Poland has been made by a medical expert of the University of Basle to the Basle correspondent of the "Times."

He says that he examined some German soldiers who were suffering from gas poisoning.

He was then represented by the Nazi propaganda machine as having supplied neutral information of the use of poison gas by the Poles.

He told the "Times" correspondent that although he found men suffering from "Yellow Cross" gas poisoning, he found no evidence to indicate how the poisoning occurred.

The German press and broadcast announcements, however, claimed that he had given evidence of Polish resort to gas warfare.

This he strongly declares to be untrue.

He is afraid that the whole affair is possibly preparation for the institution of gas warfare by the Germans.

He explained he was called to Berlin by a patient and while there he could not very well refuse the request by the University of Berlin to investigate the case of gas poisoning in Poland.

After denying the German versions of his findings, he said: "I had feared that my statements might be used for anti-British propaganda."

Approval Expected

This approval is expected to be readily forthcoming; in which event the Kinshan will leave shortly for Canton. Passengers, bookings by the Fatshan will hold good for the Kinshan.

Under the agreement with the Japanese the Fatshan did not carry any cargo, so that the water which entered her holds caused no damage. Stores and parcels aboard were well forward and are believed also to have escaped damage.

Pres. Madison To Be Sold

American Mail Line Re-Organisation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 24 (UP).—The Puget Sound District was assured another American flag line to the Orient as a result of the action of Federal Judge John G. Bowen in confirming the reorganization of the American Mail Line and simultaneously empowering the Directors to sell the Liner President Madison to St. Jose Colujango, a Manila merchant, for \$350,000.

St. Colujango's agent said that the vessel would likely be used to transport sugar to the Pacific Coast and New York.

The American Mail Line's trustee, Mr. H. E. Warner said that the remaining four ships will be traded to the Maritime Commission for temporary vessels to carry the mail until purchase of modern vessels from the Commission.

German Radio Defends Mr. Churchill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Despite heavy jamming, the German "Freedom" station can be heard sharply attacking Dr. Goebbels' tirade against Mr. Winston Churchill.

The announcer said the "special" carried our memory back to the days when the Nazis, foaming and boiling with rage, started the persecution of their opponents at home by setting the Reichstag ablaze. They now believe they can use the same methods against the Western Powers.

"Dr. Goebbels has imputed to the British what the Nazis would have done in their place; he has imputed to Mr. Churchill what the Nazis have, in fact, done."

"You may say whatever you like against Mr. Churchill, but one thing you cannot say—that he uses Nazi methods," concluded the announcer.

Polish Prisoners Set To Work

OLDENZAAL, Holland, Oct. 24 (UP).—Travelers from Germany report that Polish prisoners, who have thus far been confined in concentration camps, will henceforth be used to assist the farmers in field work.

Several thousand Poles have already been sent over the Westphalian farmlands.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR NAZI SPY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Paul Schunox, a German engineer from the Saar, was sentenced to life penal servitude for espionage by a court-martial at Nancy.

Two Frenchmen on the same charge were sentenced to ten and nine years.

Daring Attempt To Break Prison Fails

A DARING and almost successful attempt to escape from the Remand Cells at the Central Police Station—an attempt that involved leaps over one wall forty feet high and another 15 feet high—failed this morning only through bad luck.

The prisoner was captured in Wyndham Street. His pursuers were able to arrest him because he tripped and fell over a two inch gutter.

In order to escape from custody the prisoner—who was to have appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning—broke out of his cell, jumped forty feet from the roof on to an archway over the steps, leading to the Magistracy and then, after running along the top of the wall, jumped a further fifteen feet into Arbuthnot Road.

Before the alarm could be raised he was almost half way to Wyndham Street.

A number of Indian warders and policemen set off after the man, who disappeared into Wyndham Street.

His undoing came when he attempted a leap across a small gutter leading into a laneway off Wyndham Street.

Stumbling over the gutter, the man fell heavily, twisting his ankle. He was unable to run any further and was easily captured by the pursuing warders, who arrived a minute or so later.

The man will face an additional charge of attempting to escape from custody when he appears in Court this afternoon.

NEW REICH WARNING TO NEUTRALS American Navy Secrecy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24 (UP).—The German Ambassador here to-day delivered a note to the Argentine Foreign Minister in which he stressed the danger of citizens of neutral countries travelling on British or French merchant ships.

The note also admonished neutral vessels to abstain from suspicious activities.

If they are detained by German warships, the German Government would regret it citizens of neutral countries were injured in battles in consequence of such activities," the note said.

U.S. Ship Movements

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Navy Department said there would be complete silence regarding all future ship movements around Hawaii.

They said it would be against their policy to announce any movements except from West Coast stations to West Coast navy yards for overhaul, hence only routine announcements will be allowed.

A report was circulated in non-official circles that some ships of the Hawaiian detachment may be ordered to return to the West Coast for annual overhaul, wherefore a Commander may direct a sufficiently early departure to enable the men to spend Christmas ashore with their families.

Fleet Manoeuvres

Some official circles said that such development is entirely possible, but declined any positive indication. Meanwhile, preparations are proceeding on a minute to minute basis for the annual fleet manoeuvres although the exact location has not been made public.

It was originally believed, although not officially confirmed, that the manoeuvres will be held in the Pacific area since it was held last year in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas. Navy spokesmen refused to confirm this general supposition. In fact, some usually well informed circles claimed to have basis for belief that there might be a sudden switch in the plans and hold the annual manoeuvres in the Atlantic, possibly off the mid-Atlantic States to reassure the nation that the defences are sufficient. However, this survey is speculative as yet.

Three Days In The Sea

German Airmen's Experience

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The two German airmen landed in England to-day may be the men who were seen to get into a boat when a German plane was forced into the sea during Monday's raid over the south-east coast of Scotland.

If their account of "three days in the sea" is taken literally, however, they may have taken part in Saturday's attack on the British convoy and had been too crippled to get home.

No further information is yet available as to where and when the machine containing the two men, who landed in Denmark, came down.

There may thus be an addition of one or two planes to the 10 Nazi aircraft known to have been brought down last week.

SOCIETY WOMAN BAILS BROWDER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP).—Earl Browder, Secretary of the United States Communist Party, was released on \$7,500 bail supplied by the Society matron, and member of the International Labour Defence, Mrs. Hester Huntington, who said that she is not acquainted with Browder personally but was acting "because of the principle involved."

Confidence In Shanghai \$ Returning

Interesting Reaction To Latest Moves

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 (Reuter)

Referring to a small but constant stream of selling orders from a comparatively large number of Chinese, the "Finance and Commerce," leading financial weekly, in a review of the local exchange market during the past week, states:

Apparently confidence in the future of the dollar is returning, and the steady, even if small, upward movement during the past week seems to have convinced the Chinese that the time has come to bring out their gold and get back to local tender."

Whether their judgment is sound, the paper adds, only time will tell. But it was significant of the firmness of the market last week that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was able to buy, and did so at 4½d without causing the slightest nervousness or trace of disturbance, whereas previously whenever the bank started to buy, sellers discreetly disappeared to await events.

Peculiar Reaction

Turning to the prevalent peace rumours, the "Finance and Commerce" declares that they had no effect on exchange, but it was interesting to note the curious influence of domestic bonds of the Japanese report that in Tokyo the Minister of War had issued peremptory orders that the Sino incident should be settled forthwith.

To most Western minds, such an order would have been interpreted as a signal for the renewal of military operations on a wider scale more aggressively than ever, but the Chinese apparently regarded it as a bullet-point for peace, and domestic bonds on the average rose immediately by 25 cents," concludes the journal.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Sterling strongly advanced in a thin market in which offerings were hard to obtain.

The franc was also firm on the dollar basis.

The yen has not affected the market since the new rate is approximately on the present levels.

Japan Popularising China Railways

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei).—A through traffic agreement between Japan, Manchukuo and "Puppet" China has been concluded. The agreement comes into force in June, next year.

It provides for discount tickets for through and round journeys between Japan, Manchuria and Formosa.

Participating in the arrangements are the Japanese Ministry of Railways, the Korean and Formosan Railway Bureau, the South Manchurian Railway Company, the North and Central China Railway Companies, the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K., the East Asia Marine Transport Company, the Japan Airways Company, the Manchukuo Air Transport Company, and the Central China Air Transport Company.



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This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and to feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in the body. It is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel like a younger, or you may return the money. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs is packaged and sent your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs is sent to you absolutely free.

Vi-Tabs guarantee and restore manhood and vitality.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Courageous: Last Drama

Man Dives To Save Swimmers; Boy Smokes As He Waits

SURVIVORS of the *Courageous*, British aircraft carrier sunk in half an hour by a German submarine, told vivid tales of their ship's last moments when they landed from rescuing destroyers.

A petty officer from a destroyer dived 10 times to rescue exhausted men; an engineer officer raced below while the lower decks were awash, in a desperate effort to trim the ship; a boy seaman smoked a cigarette on deck until the cry, "Every man for himself."

These were among the stories of heroism by officers, men, and boys, told by the survivors—listed at 681 of a complement of 1,200.

There were men who calmly gave advice to each other with the decks awash, carefully throwing away their heavy clothing and their heavy money.

Officers stood by giving orders, as if for boat-drill, while the ship was sinking.

When the explosion came, *Courageous*, a ship of 22,000 tons, one of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, was steaming ahead at fast speed.

The four escort destroyers had just finished a circuit of the ship. They were on the look-out for just such a danger as within half an hour sent her to the bottom.

Men stumbled from below deck as the explosion shook the ship, stumbling in the darkness over friends killed by the explosion.

A torpedo hit the boiler-room. What happened there was told by Stoker B. W. Dellow, of James-street, Devonport.

"A sheet of flame streaked across my hold as oil caught fire. The flames were choking. Light and power went off at once."

"We all raced up the companion ways."

DECK CAVED IN

BY THE EXPLOSION

"The stokers' mess deck was hit and caved in."

"I saw pals dead in the corridors. The ship was rapidly listing to port. I went to the flying deck, which was crowded with officers and men."

There was no panic.

"I dived off the sloping deck, and after swimming a few minutes I turned over to float on my back. *Courageous* was going down by the bows."

"The starboard rail was still lined with men, many of them in the act of jumping overboard. There was one man hanging from the ensign-

pole, still hesitating whether to let go."

"I saw the captain alone, saluting his flag, as the ship finally went down."

Stoker William Britton, of Church-road, Busby, near Glasgow, tells of a petty officer's feat in saving ten men.

"He dived ten times from the destroyer, swam to men who were exhausted, and held them up until they could be got aboard. There was also a young A.B. who went overboard twice to save a couple of men."

Stoker Britton said that in complete darkness he and some of his mates groped their way to the top deck. There would be 50 of them in the mess deck, and he did not suppose 12 of them got out.

BURNED, HE ASKED

FIRST ABOUT FRIENDS

Immediately after the submarine attack, one stoker, though smothered in oil and badly burned, thought at first of his comrades.

"What about the lads down below?" he exclaimed.

Stoker Andrew Logue, of Glasgow, said:

"I stripped off everything except shorts and singlet. I was going over the side while the ship was still moving, but some older men who had been in the last war told me to wait a bit and they would tell me when to jump."

"Everybody was perfectly cool and men had got rid of heavy clothing before diving into the sea."

"As the men waited to go overboard they calmly counted their money, throwing away the coppers and tucking silver and notes into their body belts."

BOY OF 15 LED

SINGING ON RAFT

"While I was swimming I saw a float with men on her. One of them

—he seemed a kid of about 15—shouted 'Come on lads! What about a song?' and they all began to sing lustily."

A 16-years-old, John Desmond Webb, son of Sinton (Devon) widow was in his hammock when the *Courageous* was hit.

"I believe I was swimming in oil for nearly an hour until I was picked up by a small boat."

"Even when men were swimming they were forced to swim."

"One of the boats was sunk in a rush of water from the *Courageous* after going only a few yards, an Exeter boy said."

"About 30 men were in her, and they were forced to swim."

"Meanwhile, I waited on deck and smoked a cigarette. Then I heard a shout 'Every man for himself!' and, slipping off my trousers, I went down the ship's side on a rope and dived into the sea."

"I struck out for about 40 yards and when I looked round I saw the stern of the *Courageous* go right up in the air, and the ship suddenly plunged."

"I swam like a fish then and reached a float with a number of men on it. Everybody was cheerful and singing 'Rolling Home.'"

"After about 45 minutes a destroyer came alongside, and she was handled so beautifully that she hardly disturbed the float. We swarmed up ropes to the destroyer's decks, and soon had some hot rum."

German Minorities Go To Danzig

DANZIG, Oct. 24 (UP).—More than 4,000 German minorities, mostly from Estonia, have arrived here so far.

After a short period in private homes the migrants have been moved to temporary or permanent quarters in Gdynia or Adlerhorst.

"The lovely perfume you use haunts me always"

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Here is a toilet soap of superb quality—rich creamy lather to keep your complexion beautiful—soft, smooth beauty treatment for your skin. You will be delighted with this lovely soap, the perfume of which has been tested and proved by time itself.

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or indirectly, they serve you and save for you in some way or other.

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Chinese Attack Relentlessly

FOLLOWING up their recent successes, Chinese troops are keeping up relentless attacks on the Japanese at Fenghsien and other points west of the Nanchang-Hukiang Railway. As a result of this, the Japanese are considering withdrawal to the railway line to consolidate their positions, says "Central News."

In an assault yesterday morning, Chinese troops completely occupied the bus station outside Fenghsien city, inflicting some 200 Japanese casualties.

On the Loyang front, serious engagements between Chinese and Japanese forces have been in progress near Shuangling, in west Shansi, during the last two days.

Japanese troops from Sinkiang, Holsin and Kucheng, attempting to go to the rescue of their comrades east of Shuangling, have met with stiff Chinese resistance.

A Japanese force succeeded in penetrating the Chinese cordon west of Shuangling and is pushing towards Tashih in an attempt to establish contact with the Japanese column advancing from Holsin. This force is now being engaged by the Chinese at Shihkietshun.

Bitter fighting has also been going on in the vicinity of south Shansi, where over 700 Japanese, pushing towards the Chinese positions south-east of Wensi under cover of heavy artillery fire and aerial bombardments, have sustained serious losses.

Chinese mobile units have been extremely active in the outskirts of Taiyuan, capital of Shansi, now under Japanese occupation.

Tightening their grip on Yoyang, the Chinese have occupied Yenchiatashan.

Chinese vanguards operating on the Hunan-Hupeh border on Sunday

110 Prisoners of War In Britain

LONDON, Oct. 24 (British Wireless).—It was stated in the House of Lords to-day that 110 German sailors and airmen are interned as prisoners of war in Britain. As there are only an insignificant number of British airmen prisoners in Germany, no question of the exchange of prisoners so far arises.

Viennese Women March In Protest

VIENNA, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The women of Vienna are forming processions to protest against the lack of food.

With a traditional sense of the dramatic, they carry empty food-baskets over their heads and demand "We thank our Fuehrer."

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE AGAINST RUSSIAN

AN incident at the Lin Ma Hang Mines, New Territories, on the night of September 9 led to the appearance this morning at the Criminal Sessions, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, of Victor Shamraeff, 24-year-old Russian employee of the mine, on a charge of the manslaughter of Ip Mau-wong, a mine coolie.

Ip, who it is alleged, was struck on the face by Shamraeff for not being at his post, died of a ruptured spleen and internal hemorrhage. Medical evidence showed that Ip's spleen was three times the normal size and Dr. K. T. Tye described it as a "malignant spleen."

Mr. J. B. Prentis Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Shamraeff was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr., instructed by Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth.

Alleged Assault Described
Mr. Prentis said that the death of Ip Mau-wong took place as the result of an assault which occurred at the Lin Ma Hang Mines about 11.30 p.m. on September 9. The deceased was employed as a driller but as there was no drilling to be done that night he was given other work. There were in all 2,000 Chinese employed at the mine, chiefly Hakkas and Shantung men, and they worked in two shifts, one day and one night. This incident occurred during a night shift which was from six p.m. until 2 a.m.

About 11 p.m. after the men had had their meal, the defendant noticed some men absent and asked another man, Tseng Tung, where they were. Tseng replied that they were down below and defendant asked Tseng to go and find out the reason for their delay. Tseng went, and upon returning, reported that the men were at the bottom of the ladder.

The defendant and Tseng went down together and on reaching the men, he struck one of them a light blow on the buttock and then slapped the others' faces including the deceased. As a result of the blow the deceased fell face downwards to the ground. The other men then went to their work but the deceased lay still on the ground.

"I Hit Him"
Later, a Mr. Stewart, with whom defendant had taken his meal that night, came up and saw two men standing over the deceased. Investigation revealed that the man who was unable to get up, Stewart sent for defendant and inquired what had happened. Defendant replied: "The swine attacked me and I hit him."

The injured man was removed and the mines doctor gave him an injection but he died soon afterwards. Mr. Prentis said the evidence would show that Ip was perfectly healthy before he was struck. He said that the assault was unlawful, and in any case strict orders had been given to European employees not to strike coolies.

Tseng Tung said that when, in obedience to Shamraeff's order, he went down and called to the men to come up someone replied: "We cannot come up so quickly."

Under cross-examination Tseng stated that Shamraeff had waited about 25 minutes after first discovering the absence of the men before going down to see for himself. Meanwhile, the men had made no effort to get back to work.

Injuries Described
Dr. K. T. Tye, of the Kowloon Mortuary, said the deceased had small bruises on the lips and on the left side of the body near the ribs. The blow that caused the wound on the lips was, in his opinion, a soft one. He agreed that it was possible that the wound on the left side over the spleen might have been caused by the man falling over.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

The jury was composed of: Messrs. E. R. Cletcher (foreman) J. H. Xavier, J. D. Chin, E. Christensen, A. A. Silva, H. Advani and H. T. R. Liang.

Polish Legion To Be Inspected
PARIS, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, left Paris to-night with a French military mission to inspect the Polish Legion in the provinces.

A London message says that the Polish Consul-General has requested all Polish citizens in Britain to appear before a recruiting commission for military service with the Polish army in France.

The order affects all those liable for military service between the ages of 18 and 45.

Gains On The Stock Exchange
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Substantial gains were shown in most groups after an active session in the Stock Exchange in which gilt-edged securities took the lead owing to strong investment and support.

An early improvement in gilt-edged holdings quickly had a favourable effect on home Industrials. Kaffirs, which were among the leaders, closed around the day's best levels.

Wall Street was irregular.

MASKED ROBBERS IN RAID

Eight men, all masked, and four of them in possession of revolvers, entered two houses occupied by To Mul, 54, widow, Chung Suk-yan, 64, widow, and Chai Yek-wai, 44 year-old girl, in Lai Pok Village, Lok Ma Chau, about 1 o'clock this morning, and robbed the occupants of \$53.60 and jewellery valued at \$50.

Old Man Attacked
Tang Hol, a 71-year-old rope-maker employed in the Hongkong Rope Factory, Kennedy Town, was attacked and robbed by two men, armed with pen-knives, at the rear of the factory early this morning.

Tang was returning to work about 12 a.m. when two men halted him. One man cut his girdle and stole his purse containing \$40, while the other slashed him on the chin.

Pedestrian Robbed
After being knocked down by a motor car which failed to stop, Lal Hu-sun, of 340 Des Voeux Road West, was robbed of a parcel containing \$310, yesterday.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m. when Lal was walking in Des Voeux road Central near the Market. A car, the number of which he remembered, knocked him down.

The parcel of money flew out of his hand, and while lying dazed on the roadway, he noticed a small boy pick it up and run away.

REICH REFUGEES OFFER SERVICES

NAIROBI, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—German and Austrian refugees in Kenya have offered their services to the Government.

In a petition they ask to be accepted for military and other duties in the same manner as the King's subjects. In their letter they express gratitude for leave given them to rebuild their homes and live in liberty after "the degrading oppression of the Hitler regime."

Embargo Debate To Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—The Senate has refused to apply Parliamentary guillotine to the Embargo Debate.

The measure will now be threshed out by its opponents. The Isolationist Group, headed by Senator Johnson, will probably meet to-day to reconsider their decision.

'Proper Punishment' For Advertisers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (UP).—Wang Ching-wei's cultural anti-Communist division has circularised advertisers in the American-owned "Chinese American Daily News" to withdraw their advertising on threat of "proper punishment."

The newspaper is strongly anti-Wang Ching-wei.

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appetite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly short time, you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

Gains On The Stock Exchange

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Wall Street was irregular.

Keep TROUBLE Off Your LUNGS

If you're subject to lung-weakening colds, chronic coughs, bad throats or sudden chills, be sure to take Peps antiseptic, breatheable tablets. This precaution keeps trouble from settling on your lungs and developing into pneumonia.

Dissolved in your mouth, a Peps tablet releases rich, medicinal essences, which are carried on your breath deep into your lungs. Thus, the breathing tubes and throat are soothed, and the inflamed membranes quickly healed.

Peps overcomes infectious cold and flu germs, clears the bronchials of congestion, and phlegm and stops the worst cough, or cold.

To preserve the concentrated essence which Peps contains, every tablet is wrapped in a paper paper. This wrapper is dissolved in your mouth, releasing the essence, but preventing any medicine from escaping.

Take **PEPS** Breatheable Tablets

Agents: Gillman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Hongkong.

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THE NEXT HOMEWARD STEAMER WILL LEAVE ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER

B. I. S. N. CO. LTD.

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

ROUND-WORLD SERVICE

FLASH!!

SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS

FIRST PICTURES! ACTUAL WARFARE!

GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND!

1. Somewhere near Cracow . . . Pictures of one of the many German air fleets on a day's assignment in the "blitzkrieg" . . . the schedule of lightning war.

2. Somewhere near Bromberg (Polish Corridor) . . . First pictures with the Reich's land army in Poland. High-speed tanks and motorized infantry move up for the encirclement of the Poles.

3. Newest pictures from Danzig . . . Nazi-flood! The "Free City", which was the focal point at the start of hostilities, gets increased German garrisons.

4. The bombardment of Westerplatte Fort at the edge of Danzig. German training ship "Schleswig-Holstein" in ceaseless attack on the fortress, whose "suicide battalion" holds out nearly a week before surrendering.

5. First pictures from bombed Warsaw, made by Paramount News American Cameramen and passed by Polish Censor. The Polish Capital shrinking from the terror of aerial bombardment . . .

TO-DAY AT THE QUEEN'S

KINCY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"ROBBER! KILLER! HE'S GOT TO HANG!"

JESSE JAMES

The epic story of a lawless era!

TYRONE POWER • HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY • RANDOLPH SCOTT
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

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EUROPE at WAR

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A Columbia Picture with RANDOLPH SCOTT • FRANCES DEE
Ralph Bellamy • Walter Connolly

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

CRIMINALS IN THE MAKING—300 UNWANTED KIDS!
A thrilling story of a boys' reform school where hundreds of wayward youngsters rebel against the authority of brutal corrupt guards.

JACK HOLT knocks the manacles off the kid "cons"!

See BOBBY JORDAN top his roles in "Crime School" and "Dead End"...in COLUMBIA'S smashing expose of the juvenile "Pen"!

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FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THE VERY BEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

ST. LOUIS BLUES
DOROTHY LAMOUR
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IT'S BIG SONG HITS!

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Five Times as Lovely! Five Times as Talented!
In Their Now Feature Picture That's Five Times as Entertaining!

GROWING UP!
You'll live with them... love laugh with them... love them as never before... Real entertainers now... each a different personality... singing, dancing, talking, trouping!

The Dionne Quintuplets
Yvonne • Ceile • Marie • Annette • Emile
FIVE OF A KIND
their third and best feature picture!
JEAN HERSHOLT • CLAIRE TREVOR • CESAR ROMERO
SLIM SUMMERS • HENRY WILLIAMSON • INEZ COURTNEY
JOHN QUALIN • JANE DAWSON
PAULINE MOORE
New York's two top reporters scrap for the scoop of their lives and wind up in each other's arms!

TO-MORROW
RETURN SHOWING FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
GARY COOPER
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
A United Artists Picture

RENT CASE

Court Fixes Fair And Reasonable Charge

The Hongkong Trust Corporation Ltd., Holland House was plaintiff in a possession case against K. T. Pau of 10 Village Road, second floor, before Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Summary Court to-day.

Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth acted for plaintiff and Mr. W. M. Brown for defendant.

Mr. Wynter-Blyth said an agreement had been reached and the only point to consider was the fixing of a fair and reasonable rent by the Court, which had the power to do that. In 1935 when the property market was in a depressed condition plaintiffs were renting their flats at \$35 a month and that rental included water charges.

Agreed To \$65

In 1936, continued Mr. Wynter-Blyth they were taking in new tenants at \$40 a month and in January 1937 the rentals were increased. The Sino-Japanese war was started during the course of 1937 but no increase in rental was made by plaintiffs between January 1937 and January 1938. The only increase made was for the tenants were required to pay the water rates and meter rent. In May 1938 an increase was made to \$45.

Mr. Wynter-Blyth pointed out that nine tenants who were entitled to the protection of the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance have agreed to a rental of \$65. In this case an offer had been made to settle at a rental of \$65 and this was subsequently reduced to \$63.

Following evidence, Mr. Justice Lindsell said the nature of the premises was very exceptionally in demand and he held that \$63.35, including water meter rent, was a fair and reasonable rent.

R.A.F. Save Two Crews

Epic Performances Recorded

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Members of the R.A.F. Observer Corps, who watch for enemy craft night and day, are also able to perform other feats besides.

They recently saved the crews of two British ships.

In one case, as the result of a collision off the east coast at night, the captain's S.O.S. signals on the ship's sirens were picked up by observers who sent an urgent message to the Coast Guard.

At the same time another observer unit reported having seen distress rockets from the same ship, and thanks to prompt warnings the crew were rescued by life-boats.

In another case, the Admiralty have sent a message of thanks for help rendered on the west coast when observers got a message through to the Admiralty so quickly that although the ship was sinking, tugs were able to get out to her in time to beach her.

FORMER NAZIS IN PANIC

Threat Of Transfer To Bohemia

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—Germans living in south-east Hungary have been thrown into a panic by rumours that they will be transferred to Bohemia.

Although they were very pro-Nazi before, they have now expelled their Nazi Party organizers and are refusing to send their children to German schools because they want them to grow up "true Hungarians."

Germans in South-east Hungary have been there since the eighteenth century.

Czechs Escape

LONDON, Oct. 24 (Reuter).—From Bohemia and Moravia come reports that Czech steel-workers forced to work in German factories are escaping back across the frontier. They tell of bitterness and disillusionment in the German worker class.

Soviet-Finnish Negotiations

HELSINKI, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—News of the return of M. Paasikivi and other important members of the Mission only 36 hours after reaching Moscow has caused a sensation here. They are seeking fresh instructions following new proposals by M. Stalin.

Not A Rupture

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It is not a case of rupture in the negotiations but merely an attempt of the Soviet to play on her neighbours' nerves, according to the Helsinki correspondent of the "Aften Bladet."

Moscow's New Proposals

ROME, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—From Moscow new proposals include firstly, special rights on certain islands in the Gulf of Finland; secondly, an undertaking by Finland not to support any action against the Soviet.

LATE NEWS

Nazi Propaganda In Balloons

BASLE, Oct. 25 (UP).—A cluster of toy balloons, carrying printed matter, was found in a suburb of Basle (Switzerland) to-day.

The discoverers of the balloons at first thought that they were an advertising stunt in connection with a forthcoming Basle fair. They found upon examination, however, that the messages were Hitler's recent speech translated into French.

They were apparently released in the Saar in the hopes that prevailing winds would carry them across the French lines.

Russia's "No Claims On Turkey"

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP).—It is known that the Armenian Soviet Republic has claimed the return of former Armenian territory from Turkey are discredited in Moscow.

Diplomatic circles here point out that, under the U.S.S.R. constitution, individual Soviet republics lack jurisdiction over foreign affairs. Any such claim as that reported would have to be made by the Kremlin.

The latter body has repeatedly asserted that it has no territorial claims against Turkey.

False Air Raid Alarm

At 3.20 p.m. to-day, air raid warnings were heard in the Colony.

The sounding of the sirens caused some excitement in the business and shopping centres of Hongkong.

An A.R.P. official said: "It must be the result of a technical fault. We didn't even hear them."

Stolen Gold For U.S. Purchases

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The seventeen and a half tons of Polish gold seized by Soviet Russia will finance Russian purchases in the United States, it is stated to-day.

The gold has already been shipped across Germany to Netherlands banks. Russia is believed to be seeking large purchases of machine tools in the United States, due to the inability of Soviet contractors to fulfil orders since the outbreak of war.

German Youths To Be Executed

HANOVER, Oct. 5 (UP).—Three German youths who were charged with robbing a woman of 150 marks during an air raid blackout have been sentenced to death by the military tribunal here.

The youths are Franz Kinze, aged 17; Wilhelm Lotzing, aged 18 and Ludwig Pawlcek, aged 21.

Another Nazi Plane Downed

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Fresh evidence of the extent of the Nazi losses in the recent air raids on the east coast of England was provided to-day, when a steamer arrived at Korsor, in Denmark, with two German pilots aboard.

The pilots, whose plane was damaged, were forced to land in the sea. One man had an injured leg, caused by a machine-gun bullet.

Both will be detained in Korsor, pending decision whether they should be interned.

Kinshan To Sail?

Negotiations with Japanese authorities reported late this afternoon to be successful as a result of which Kinshan will replace the Fatshan in the Hongkong-Canton fortnightly service. She will probably leave to-morrow.

A salvage tug is at present alongside the beached "Fatshan" at Lin Tin Island and an attempt is to be made to tow the vessel to Hongkong for repairs.

20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS

In Warner Bros. funniest musical, staged at the other end of the broadcast—

TO-MORROW IRENE DUNNE • FRED MacMURRAY

A Paramount Picture "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

Horse Scatters Pedestrians

Pedestrians in Nathan Road between Boundary Street and Prince Edward Road were sent scattering in all directions at 2.30 p.m. to-day by a runaway horse dashing down the street.

The horse broke away from the stables at the Polo Ground.

An elderly woman narrowly escaped being knocked down as the horse turned into Nathan Road.

Tram was temporarily stopped and pedestrians took cover in entrances to buildings.

The animal was eventually caught by Mr. Lemesurier at the junction of Nathan Road and Prince Edward Road.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Bank \$...1,280 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.) £...75 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.) £...70 n.
Chartered £...73 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & D. £...20 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £...10 1/2 n.
East Asia \$...72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$...202 1/2 b.
Union \$...372 1/2 n.
China Underwriters \$...14 n.
H.K. Fire \$...170 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$...67 b.
Steamboats \$...12 n.
Indo-China, P.S. \$...30 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$...84 1/2 n.
Shell (Steamers) \$...84 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$...8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$...101 n.
Docks \$...18 b. & 6 n.
Providents \$...3.05 b.
New Eng. Sh. \$...7 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$...125 n.

MINING

Kailan s/-...13/0 n.
Raub's \$...9 1/2 n.
Venz. Gold \$...4 n.
H.K. Mines Co. \$...4 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$...4 1/2 b.
Lands \$...31 1/2 n.
Land 4% dc. \$...par n.
Shal Lands Sh. \$...8 n.
Humphreys \$...7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$...4.20 n.
Chinese estates \$...100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$...10 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$...7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$...3.70 n.
Sincere \$...1.01 n.
Y. Ferris \$...22 b.
China Light (old) \$...7 1/2 b.
China Light (new) \$...4 1/2 b.
H.K. Electric \$...50 n.
Maeco Electric \$...10 n.
Sandakan Light \$...11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$...7.60 n.
Telephones (new) \$...19 n.
Traction s/-...22 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Mgmt. (ord.) Sh. \$...14 n.
Cold. Mgmt. (Pre.) Sh. \$...13 n.
Canton Iron \$...1 n.
Cement (new) \$...14.10 n.
H.K. Ropes \$...4.90 n.

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Wing On (H.K.) \$...4.1 n.
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Shat. Cotton Sh. \$...175 n.
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The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association will hold their first dance of the season at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be provided by the hotel orchestra, and prizes will be awarded to winners of the novelty dances.

25 per centage of the profits of this and future dances will be earmarked for war charities.

On November 11 a dance will be held in aid of Earl Haig's Fund, which is applicable to this War, as well as to the last. The entertainment will include attractive cabaret items.

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